

West Puts German Unification Up To Russia

2,359,000 Now Unemployed

Jobless Total Highest In Three Years

Washington (AP) — Unemployment climbed by 509,000 from December to January to a total of 2,359,000, highest level in three years, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

Total civilian employment was estimated at 59,778,000 in January. This marked the first time it has dropped below 60,000,000 since March, 1952 and represents a decline of nearly a million in the December-January period.

The total drop in employment was more than 3½ million in the past five months of business let-down and seasonal decline.

The report, based on a survey by the Census Bureau, showed that joblessness has more than doubled in the last three months. Unemployment stood at 1,162,000 in October, the postwar record low. Since then it has risen by 1,197,000.

There's a distinction between the total figures on employment fall-off and unemployment rise. It is this: When a person is out of work he is not classed by the government as unemployed unless he is looking for work. For example, officials explain that a housewife who had a temporary job at Christmas and is now back at her kitchen chores does not figure in the unemployment statistics.

Thus, in the government's books, employment can decrease more than unemployment increases.

The Census Bureau said the decline in employment from December to January was no greater than occurred in the corresponding period of most other recent years, but added that the drop affected some industries which "are usually stable at this time of year."

A seasonal decline is usual because holiday help in stores is released after Christmas and outdoor work diminishes.

The report followed by a day President Eisenhower's economic report to Congress which described the country as "marvelously prosperous" despite the economic dip in late 1953. The President forecast an economic upturn this year and pledged full use of the government's resources if necessary to ward off any serious slump.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, discussed economic conditions yesterday at a closed-door session of the Senate-House Economic Committee.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), committee chairman, said afterward the economist appeared quite optimistic about the business and employment outlook for 1954.

Wolcott said it appeared to him from Burns' figures that unemployment is leveling off.

Three Missouri Boys Get Into Lots Of Trouble

Kennett, Mo. (AP)—Three boys—oldest 12—walked into a pool hall here yesterday morning, plunked a bag of money on the table and announced they intended to "play all day."

Surprised adults called police and investigation showed that the boys had spent a busy night. After charging the youngsters with juvenile delinquency and releasing them to their parents pending a hearing Feb. 8, police said the three had:

Propped a cab station, cafe, grocery, packaged liquor store, four motor companies, a laundry, TV service store and a paint store.

Stuffed themselves with samplings of cakes, pies, bologna, boiled ham and wieners.

Damaged an assortment of typewriters, adding machines and cash registers by unskillfully operating them.

Rifled vending machines and cash drawers of money estimated to total nearly \$100.

Changes His Name

Detroit (AP)—Athanasios Anthanasios, 23, wants to change his name. But he likes his names to sound alike. So in a petition to Probate Judge James H. Sexton yesterday he asked to have his name changed to Tom D. Thomas.

Water Main Break

Wilkes-Barre (AP)—A break in a 24-inch water main shut off water supplies to thousands of homes yesterday in Wilkes-Barre, Hanover Twp. and Ashley.

Bricker Amendment Seems Doomed As McCarran Gives Up Hope Measure Will Pass

Washington (AP)—The Bricker amendment to curb the treaty-making power of the president appeared all but doomed in its present form last night, and Senate leaders pressed their quest for a substitute that would gain wide bipartisan backing.

A significant straw in the wind appeared when Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), a fervent backer of the Bricker plan, evidently gave up hope that it could pass the Senate.

McCarran introduced a substitute of his own. This dropped the controversial "which" clause of the amendment and would not require that Congress regulate all international agreements made by the President.

President Eisenhower's embattled opposition to the Bricker amendment apparently was having its effect, and a number of his backers were falling away.

Eisenhower has said he would have no objection to an amendment stating that no treaty can stand if it conflicts with the Constitution, and Sen. Knowland of California, GOP leader, redoubled his efforts for a compromise that would win wide acceptance.

Knowland hurried from Capitol Hill late yesterday for an unscheduled 50-minute conference with Eisenhower.

Afterward, he said: "I'm encouraged about the prospects for a compromise."

Knowland and other influential Republicans and Democrats spent much of the day working on a proposed substitute, which is distinct from that offered by McCarran. Its terms were not disclosed, and whether Bricker would agree to it was not known. He had a look at it but told reporters he had not made up his mind whether he could accept it.

Knowland announced late in the day it would not be introduced in the Senate until Monday, and meanwhile efforts would continue to bring Bricker into the fold.

Leftist Guatemala's Charge Against U.S. Seen As Move To Hurt Hemisphere Unity

Guatemala, Guatemala (AP)—The office of Guatemala's President announced yesterday it had written evidence that four Latin American neighbors planned a large scale invasion with the approval of the United States.

A presidential office communiqué said the government had intercepted letters from fugitive plotters to President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua which bore out the charge.

Last Sept. 20, the communiqué said, Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, who was identified as the military head of the projected uprising and provisional president if the invasion succeeded, wrote a letter to Somoza.

The communiqué said the letter revealed that "the plans have the acquiescence of the government of the North (United States)." Leftist Guatemala and her neighbors have been exchanging threats for years. Her neighbors claim that Guatemala is the center of a Communist plot to menace all of Latin America.

In Washington a State Department spokesman called the charges "ridiculous and untrue." He said "the administration from the moment of President Eisenhower's inaugural address made it perfectly clear that we would not intervene in any other nation's internal affairs."

"It is ridiculous and untrue to say that we are involved in any alleged plot against Guatemala," he continued.

"This is additional proof, if proof is needed, of the length of which the international Communist conspiracy will go to break up hemisphere solidarity on the eve of the 10th Inter-American Conference."

The conference will meet in Caracas, Venezuela, March 1.

Dog Days At SHS: Students Look For Talent In Canine World To Take Role In Class Play

By Leonard (Bow Wow) Randolph
Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Stroudsburg High School dramatists are on the lookout for an "acting dog."

Not the kind of dog, you understand, that merely fills in as a dog until some better canine takes over.

The Stroudsburg students want a dog indoctrinated with the glamor and excitement of "theater." He plays an important part in the junior class production of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

"Seventeen" is a story of—you should pardon the expression—puppy love among the younger set. There are the usual human roles—a boy, a girl, a father, mother, female menace and a villain.

But there is also a nice juicy part for some theatrically-inclined four-legged creature who doesn't mind being carried about on a stage for two hours and who might respond favorably to the performer's biggest bonus—audience applause.

Tryouts for the part are beginning now, according to Miss Anna Stem, faculty director of the play. One dog has already been interviewed, briefly, by a member of the cast.

There are a couple of requirements for the role, Miss Stem says.

First—the dog should be a rather small one (a lap-dog as canine fanciers sometimes call them).

Second—he should be friendly.

Third—he should be especially friendly toward girls. One girl has to carry him about all through the play.

This automatically rules out several varieties of dog dramatic types. Dogs with fierce countenances are verboten. Dogs with vocal tendencies will set up too much competition for their human counterparts.

St. Bernards, boxers, German shepherds and huskies need not apply.

Says Miss Stem: "It really doesn't make much difference what kind of dog it is. Just so long as it's friendly and small enough to be held comfortably. We'd like a dog with long hair, like a Pomeranian or a Pekingese."

Miss Stem describes the dog's role in "Seventeen" as a "very important one."

For one thing, he (or she) is required to be calm and unobtrusive throughout most of the play. But in one crucial scene the animal is required to have a tussle (barking, that is) with a mongrel.

This mongrel belongs to the servant named "Genesis." The part has already been cast.

Coffee Held Off Market, Says Banker

Washington (AP)—A New York banker close to the coffee market told Senate investigators yesterday coffee prices have gone up mainly because producing countries are holding supplies off the market.

The witness was Chester Dewey, president of the Grace National Bank, who described his office as having nine coffee dealers on one side and six on the other. The bank does a considerable volume of business in Latin America.

"I've never seen any public recognition of the real cause of the rise," Dewey said. "We taught the Latin Americans how to raise prices and they are very apt pupils."

"Once they learned how to do it," he went on, "they supplied a little less coffee to the market every week. When the roasters are virtually down to their last canister, they have to buy—at a little higher price."

His testimony, at a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee, was for use of a subcommittee appointed Thursday by Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) to investigate high coffee prices.

The price rise, he says, goes back to the ending of U. S. price control. He recalled that the wholesale price then went to 25 cents a pound, then to 30. It is now about 70.

"At 30 cents," he said, "the producers were making a pretty good thing of it."

He acknowledged that the crop-damaging frost in Brazil also is a factor in the rise. The effect of it was underestimated at first, he said.

"The Brazilians are experts at giving out poor crop reports," he said, "and many people thought at first that it was just another in a series of bear stories."

In reply to questions from Sen. Bush (R-Conn), Dewey said that the rise is "in no way" due to speculation on the New York market. He added, however:

"I don't rule out that there may be some speculation from Brazil in the New York market."

Asked about the possibility of a consumers' boycott, Dewey said: "That's what worries the Latin Americans more than anything else."

Two Fires Cause Heavy Loss In New York State

Port Jervis, N. Y. (AP)—Thirty-two cattle and two horses perished early yesterday in a fire that destroyed a barn and out-buildings on the farm of Dr. W. W. Shultz at Greenville, near here.

Firemen estimated damage at about \$30,000.

At Monticello, a fire in a three-story brick business building housing a drug store, dress shop and meat market caused damage estimated by Police Chief Milton Krier at \$75,000.

Winner of this coveted role was a dog belonging to student Bill Morman. Morman says he's having a little trouble with the dog right now.

Morman's dog's name is "Pepper." But in the play he's called "Clem."

So far as "Pepper" is concerned, there's a far cry between his legitimate name and "Clem." Anyway, he refuses to answer when he's called "Clem."

Morman's problem, therefore, is to teach his dog—in a short period—the difference between "Clem" onstage and "Pepper" offstage—both being the same animal. It's enough to confuse the most devoted hound. Might even make him lose faith in his master's judgment, who knows?

Further tryouts for the role of the lap-dog will be held next week, Miss Stem says.

And if you think it's difficult to choose a boy or a girl to play the leading role in a play—just try it with dogs.

As the casting director usually says: Don't bark at us; we'll bark at you.

Imagine telling a dog to get off-stage and "bone up" on his part. Might even attract some of those Broadway first-nighters who are always yelping that the modern theater's "going to the dogs."



MARCH OF DIMES is \$7.25 nearer its goal since William Everitt, seated, auctioned off his birthday cake to Ronson, Inc. employees yesterday. Everitt was stricken with infantile paralysis at the age of six and hospitalized for a month. On his 19th birthday, Lodge 1724, International Association of Machinists presented this cake which Everitt auctioned for the polio fund. The effort youth's gift was won by Edith Antonacci, who immediately returned it to him. Auction took place in the press department. (Daily Record Photo)

Army Probing Charges That Schine Coddled

Pt. Dix, N. J. (AP)—The Army said yesterday it is probing allegations that wealthy G. David Schine was coddled through basic training here—shielded by Army brass from such GI miseries as KP, guard duty and foul weather.

Pvt. Schine, 26, was staff consultant to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Permanent Investigations subcommittee until he was drafted last Nov. 4. He was one of two GI aides whose quick tour of government information centers in Europe aroused wide and dissenting opinion.

He comes from a wealthy family that owns a string of hotels.

Apparently, Schine's buddies in his eight weeks basic blew the whistle on him, complaining that he loafed through the Army's stern training with a chauffeured Cadillac more or less by his side.

One of his buddies claimed Schine once goofed off on guard duty and added:

"If anyone else did it, he'd be court-martialed."

In Washington, McCarthy said he knew nothing of any investigation into Schine's alleged preferential treatment. The senator added:

"As far as I know, Schine has been getting the same treatment as any other private in the Army. I haven't suggested that he should get any other kind of treatment."

Schine finished basic training here Jan. 16. He now is on furlough before reporting to Camp Gordon, Ga., for advanced training in the Army's criminal investigation division.

Judge Acquits Bergson, Former Aide Of Truman

Washington (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell suffered a reverse yesterday as a federal judge threw out the government's case against Herbert A. Bergson, who was an assistant attorney general in the Truman administration.

U. S. District Judge Charles F. McLaughlin gave Bergson a directed verdict of acquittal on charges of precluding "claims against the United States" within two years after resigning as chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division in September, 1950.

The judge disagreed with Brownell's interpretation of the "conflict of interest" law under which Bergson was tried.

Bergson was indicted last November after Brownell had given the law a broad interpretation and called upon U. S. attorneys for vigorous prosecution of all violations.

Cleveland Dodge 'Layman Of Year'

Chicago (AP)—Cleveland E. Dodge, 65, New York business executive and civic leader, won Protestantism's highest award yesterday when he was named 1954 "Layman of the Year."

The award was announced by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., which has conferred the national Russell College distinguished service citation since 1944.

Dodge is a successful business executive who has devoted considerable time and effort to religion and civic affairs.

Army Official Defends Award Of \$200 Million Job To G-M

Washington (AP)—John Slezak, undersecretary of the Army in charge of procurement, yesterday defended the awarding of a \$200 million dollar tank contract to a General Motors subsidiary as having been dictated by "sound business judgment."

Slezak was called before the Senate Armed Services Committee to explain what Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) described as "a dangerous policy of concentrating defense contracts in a single producer."

Kefauver questioned the wisdom of this policy both from the standpoint of losing technical know-how in other plants and the possibility that production might be bombed out completely if the one plant holding the contract were hit.

The contract went to the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. Slezak, recently promoted from assistant to undersecretary, testified it is the Army's policy "to provide an adequate production base at the lowest possible cost to the United States."

When tank funds were cut back last May, he said, "a decision was made to reduce the production base to one producer and to retain that producer as long as possible."

Testimony developed that Chrysler Corp. submitted the only other bid for M48 medium tanks. Chrysler's bid was about 18 million dollars higher than Fisher Body's, but Kefauver questioned whether awarding the job to the General Motors subsidiary would be "more economical in the long run."

Army spokesmen told Kefauver it would be "a waste of funds" to try to maintain too broad a production base in operation.

"You are an old General Motors man, are you not?" Kefauver asked Slezak.

"No," Slezak replied. "But you worked for a General Motors subsidiary?"

"I never did," Slezak replied, adding that he owned his own small plant in a small Illinois town.

Dulles, Molotov To Confer Tonight

Berlin (AP) Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed last night that they would hold their first talks regarding international atomic energy negotiations here tonight after the sixth session of the Big Four conference.

Secretary Dulles dined with Molotov last night. Aides said they made a date to discuss the atomic energy negotiations problem at that time. Molotov had previously agreed in a series of preliminary exchanges which Dulles had with the Soviet ambassador in Washington that the subject would come up here.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Pvt. Earl K. (Mrs. Helen) Singer now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . his new address US52258905, Hqs. Btry, 83rd, FABN, Fort Bragg, N. C. . . he'll appreciate mail from friends here . . .

Charles (Madeline's) Partlow celebrating a birthday anniversary today . . . best wishes . . .

Harvey (Int. Boiler) Blair dining with some friends last night as a sort of "bon voyage" affair . . . he'll be off to Oakland, Calif., next week to repay a visit his brother Jim made here last summer . . .

Robert W. (Community Bar) Kloess who's first love was newspaper reporting . . . unable to resist the temptation when a sound news story floats his way . . . he develops some facts and passes it on . . . for which we are grateful . . .

Mrs. Joe (Grammy of the Potomac) Hay coming up to a birthday anniversary Monday . . . her 81st . . . every good wish, especially for speedy recovery from a recent illness . . .

Ken (Bertha's) Risley marking a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations Shorty . . .

Eden Offers Proposal For Free Election

By Daniel De Luce

Berlin (AP) — The West formally proposed to Russia yesterday the uniting of Germany into a nation free to repudiate communism and join in the defense of Europe.

With American and French blessings, Britain's "Eden Plan" for unifying the 68 million Germans in a free election was laid before Russia at the stormy fifth session of the Berlin conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov failed to keep the Big Four tangled in debate on world armament questions. Then he lost a one-man fight to admit East and West German officials during consideration here of the "German problem."

Molotov's own resolution for a world conference including Red China this year to deal with reduction of military forces and control of atomic weapons was put on the shelf until a secret session to be held next week.

A rival resolution by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault for a disarmament conference under United Nations auspices was also put aside until the secret meeting.

Secretary of State Dulles forced Molotov's hand, warning:

"I don't believe this conference will justify itself and make it easier to maintain these channels of personal contact at a high level unless we can do better than we have been doing so far."

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in presenting the unity plan bearing his name, said the "present unnatural division of the German nation contains the seeds of future conflict and ultimate disaster for us all."

Molotov, whose idea of German unification is to give the Communists a 50 per cent voice in the national government at the outset, had no time to attack the West's plan before yesterday's session ended.

He hurried off to be host to Dulles at dinner in the Soviet Embassy on Unter den Linden. But there was no doubt he would rip into the Allied proposal, probably today.

N. E. Turnpike Cost Set At \$250 Million

Harrisburg (AP)—Bonds sold to construct the 327-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike are being paid off 6½ years ahead of schedule, the turnpike commission reported yesterday.

Since 1940, when the original section of the toll road opened, 90 million dollars have been collected in tolls and concessions.

The commission said figures for last year have not been fully tallied yet, but the indications are that returns will run far ahead of the all-time high of 20 millions collected in 1952.

If the current traffic on the superhighway continues bonds on the entire length of the present highway will be paid off by 1955. They were originally planned for 1958.

Meanwhile, T. J. Evans, commission chairman, estimated a new link of the turnpike—the new northeastern extension to be started next month—running from southern Bucks County to Scranton, will cost 250 million dollars.

"We anticipate little difficulty in obtaining money for these projects," Evans said.

On the present turnpike, traffic is running at about 12 million vehicles a year. Restaurants and gas stations provide some 1½ million dollars in revenue annually.

Paying of the 21½ million dollars in bonds won't make the turnpike a free highway, the commission reported. Instead the tolls will be siphoned into a new fund for other projects.

Tito Relected Yugoslav Head

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)—Marshal Tito was unanimously reelected president of Communist Yugoslavia yesterday. Unopposed, he got Parliament's nod after declaring Yugoslav willingness to trade on both sides of the Iron Curtain, but denying any intention of returning to the Soviet camp.

Tito was the sole candidate of Yugoslavia's only political party, the Communist-led Socialist Alliance. He will take his oath of office for a four-year term in Parliament today.

Dr. Wohlsen Returns To Pulpit Sunday

The regular schedule of services will be resumed at St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, having recovered from his recent illness, will occupy the pulpit at both services.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Wohlsen will speak on "When With Christ." The senior choir, under the direction of Richard Lindroth will sing "Lord For Tender Mercies Sake." Richard Manheim, organist, will play "Prelude In E" and "Berceuse."

Thomas Schaller will serve as acolyte and Arthur Henning, Richard Andress, Henry Buck and Edwin Buck will serve as ushers. Flowers will be placed by the Stroud Township Fire Department in memory of Lloyd Walton Lesonsie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lesonsie.

At 7:30 p.m. vespers will be conducted, when Dr. Wohlsen will speak on "The Great Union" and music will be furnished by the church choir and the organist.

William Andress, LeRoy Slutter, Jack Muehlman and Joseph W. Barnes Jr. will serve as ushers, while Harry Deiter will serve as acolyte. Church school will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Church Councils Plan Meeting

The church councils of the four congregations of the Hamilton Lutheran Parish will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, Hamilton Square.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—John 4:43-5:47.
By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

The first month of the new year, 1954, is ended. Our world is still in turmoil, but there are gleams of light on the horizon. Our lesson, however, takes us back nearly 2,000 years to the first ministry of our Lord, as told by St. John.

Two lessons ago John tells us of the miracle of turning water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana. Last week we studied the lesson of Jesus with the Samaritans, and their acceptance of Him as Christ.

Today Jesus returns to Galilee, for, said He, "A prophet hath no honor in His own country." The Galileans received Him, for they had been at the marriage and had seen what He had done.

"So Jesus came again into Cana of Galilee . . . and there was a certain nobleman (probably an officer of the king) whose son was sick at Capernaum, 25 miles away.

He had heard that Jesus was in Galilee and he besought Him to go with him to heal his son, who was at the point of death. Jesus said to him, "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe." Nevertheless, as the man begged Him, saying he feared his child would die, Jesus answered, "Go thy way; thy son liveth."

We can imagine the father's feelings of doubt, fear and hope, as he hastened to his home. Then he saw his servants coming to meet him, and they said, "Thy son liveth." Overjoyed he asked them what time the fever broke and the boy became well. They said, "Yesterday, at the seventh hour the fever left him." So then the father knew that it was the same time that Jesus had told him to go home, his son was healed.

Jesus always went to Jerusalem for the special feast days. John doesn't tell us what particular feast day this was, but Jesus went into the city. Now in Jerusalem there was a pool which the Hebrews called Bethesda, which had five porches. In the porches lay a great many people who were blind, halt, withered, crippled generally. At a certain time there was a great stirring in the pool, and the people who entered it when this happened were said to be cured. The stirring lasted only for a short time, we can surmise, because "whoever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in was made whole."

A certain man was lying beside the pool which "had an infirmity thirty and eight years." "When Jesus saw him lie, and knew that he had been now a long time in that case, He saith unto him, Will thou be made whole?"

The man answered that he had no one to put him into the water, and he was helpless so another always went in before him. Said Jesus to him, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk."

"Immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked; and on the same day he was the Sabbath."

Remember the words of the commandment: "Six days shall work be done, but on the seventh there shall be to you an holy day, a sabbath of the rest to the Lord; whosoever doeth work therein shall be put to death."—Exodus 35:2.

So when the people saw the healed man carrying his bed, they said: "It is not lawful for thee to carry thy bed."

The man said "He that made me whole, the same said unto me,

Princeton Seminary Team Here This Weekend For Full Schedule Of Events

The foreign missions gospel team of Princeton Seminary will visit the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg this week-end. The team will arrive this afternoon and be present for a banquet tonight, two services tomorrow morning and a county-wide Presbyterian youth rally tomorrow night.

The team is composed of five young men. Captain of the group is John Huegel of Mexico City, Mexico, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Other members include Nicolas Goetz of Paris, France, a graduate of the University of Paris; Luis Boaventura of Londrina, Brazil, where he is a Presbyterian pastor; Leigh Taylor of Pasadena, Calif., a graduate of Whitworth College and a son of missionaries to Mexico; and Bruce Miller of Trenton, N. J., a graduate of Maryville College, now studying at Princeton in anticipation of missionary service in India.

The banquet tonight is sponsored each year by the men of the church who prepare the food and serve it. This meal will begin at 6:15 and will be followed by recreation and games and climaxed by a brief devotional period. Members of the team will be housed in the homes of the congregation.

Tomorrow morning the team will share in the leadership of identical worship services at 8:45 and 11. Special music will be provided at 8:45. The senior choir will sing "Now God Be Praised In Heaven Above." At 11, the Youth Choir will sing Ringwald's arrangement of "This Is My Father's Word."

Tomorrow at 6 p.m. young people from all five Presbyterian churches in Monroe County will be the guests of the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg for a buffet supper and youth rally. The rally will be entirely in the hands of the Princeton gospel team. Adults may share in this rally service which will begin at 7:30.

The lesson-sermon entitled "Love" includes the following verses from the Bible:

"Consider the lilies how they grow; they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. If then God so clothe the grass, which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much more will he clothe you, O ye of little faith? . . . Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." (Luke 12:27, 28, 32)

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the following correlative passage will be read: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." (494:10)

The golden text is from Psalms: "The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion; . . . The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are all his works." (145:8,9)

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Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church, Rev. St. William Baranick, pastor. Services held every Sunday. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth for Christ Rally 7:45 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. H. E. Savage, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Youth for Christ Rally 7:45 p.m.

Hicksville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Youth for Christ Rally 7:45 p.m.

Hacker Memorial Baptist church, Hanger, Rev. Henry C. Wang, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Youth for Christ Rally 7:45 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Youth for Christ Rally 7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meetings at 8 o'clock (testimonies of Christian Science healing). The adult & teen on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoon 2 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Love" will be the lesson subject tomorrow in all churches of Christ Science.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoenitz, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, 8 a.m. Communion: 9:45 Church school, 11 a.m. Prayer and Sermon Thurs. 7:30 Choir rehearsal.

Evangelical

Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. C. F. Snydersburg, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. in. Worship 11 a.m. Mid-week devotionals Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

First United Evangelical church, Hanger, Rev. B. F. Gleke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. prayer.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorburg, Rev. Harold L. Unger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-Rold, Craig Meadow, Rev. W. F. Vander, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran church, Rev. James R. Lambach, pastor. Effort, worship 2:30 p.m. Kresgeville, worship 10.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church,

Rev. Pain In Charge Of Services

Rev. James Pain will be in the pulpit of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Sunday. He has charge of the service in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Roger C. Simson who is in North Carolina. Rev. Pain's sermon topic will be "Why."

Albert J. Fregans, minister of music will play "Prayer," "Andante Cantabile" and "Fughetto." He will also direct the Senior Choir of the church in a Motet entitled "Lord, I have loved the habitation of Thy house." The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Robert Hawk will sing "Wind Harps."

Mrs. Fred Staples and Miss Eileen Ackerman will be in charge of the nursery.

The Senior Youth Fellowship and the Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m.

At the vesper service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Pain's sermon topic will be "This Thing Called Faith." Mr. Fregans will play "Meditation," "Offering" and "Postlude."

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New Council Elected By Christ Church

A new council was elected during the congregational meeting of Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square.

The election was by ballot and the following members were elected to office for a period of two years:

Elders: William Lotz, John Mackes, George Metzgar, Sr., Robert Rinker.

Deacons: Eugene Haller, Mrs. Charles H. Haney, William Haney, Jacob Hartman.

Trustees: Mrs. Martin Hansen, Burnice Hawk, Mrs. Lydia Howler, George Kitcher.

The following young people will participate in the service: Sandra Huffman, Gail France, Robert Huffman, Mary Louise Wingerter, Linda McNeely, and Sally Bruce.

Richard and Edward Flory, Robert and Paul Dellaria will be ushers. Miss Mary Sue Harvey, young peoples counselor, assisted in preparing the program.

The Women's Auxiliary met last Wednesday and installed the following officers for the new year: President, Mrs. Horace G. Walters; vice-president, Mrs. Elwood Grant; recording secretary, Mrs. Clifford L. Cramer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Slough; treasurer, Mrs. James Fisher.

The Mary-Martha Circle will bake crullers at the church rooms Tuesday. The Lydia Circle will meet with Mrs. Albert Sommer, 26 Simple St. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

The Men's Bible Class will meet at the home of Ashton L. Burrows, 940 King, at 8 p.m. Wednesday when George A. Woolbaugh will tell of his recent trip to Mexico. All men of the church are invited as guests of the Men's Class.

The following ladies quilted on Tuesday at the home of Miss Sallie Serfass: Mrs. Lizzie Waltz, Mrs. Frank Varney, Miss Sallie Serfass, Mrs. Davis Shupp, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Lillian Fetherman and Mrs. Lloyd Altomose.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Serfass, of Bethlehem, spent Tuesday afternoon with the former's aunt, Miss Sallie Serfass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mier, of

Easton, and Mrs. Wendell Phillips, also of Easton, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills and Miss Ella Mills.

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Rev. Eaton Lists Topic For Sermon

In the worship of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will speak on "Tomorrow Is Yours." His message will be concerned with the certainty of the reward for faithfulness. The pastor presents the ancient truth that in this world no faithful effort is lost.

The three choirs will furnish the musical background for worship; the Cherubs will be heard in a prayer response and an anthem, "Savior Teach Me Days By Day." The Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Margaret Cramer will sing, and the Altar Choir directed by Ernest Michelfelder will present "God Is A Spirit."

The nursery will be staffed by Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. Harry Crouse Jr., and Mrs. William Howell.

Flowers are presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesonsie in memory of their son, Clifford, who was one of the ten young men from the congregation who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. Other flowers are presented by Miss Mary Jane Stackhouse whose wedding to Mitchell Strunk will be solemnized in the church sanctuary Saturday at 2 p.m.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, W. Durvill Mader will be guest soloist in two selections, "Behold The Master Passes By" and "Hear My Cry." Congregational singing at the beginning of the worship hour will be directed by Dr. Donald Corson with Mr. Michelfelder at the console. The pastor will speak on "Soul Diet," a meditation upon the spiritual elements that make for an active, helpful and happy religious experience.

Weekend callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman were Harvey Fish, Lula Frisbie and Walter Hoffman, of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Woodrow Kresge, of Stroudsburg. The latter's husband is now a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Grasso and daughter Marie, of Bayonne, N. J., were Sunday callers of Mrs. Paul Harps and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilham and son Billy, of Norristown, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Stewart Fabel.

Charles Dyson and Mrs. Lydia Hanna, of East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond, of Snyder, Pa., Mrs. Mildred Cyphers, of Bartonsville and Fred Balke were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snyder and family, of Kresgeville, were Sunday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and Robert Snyder called on the former son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and family at Saylorburg Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Longshore and son, of Selata, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clugston and Mrs. Bertha Wolff, of Stroudsburg, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolff and family.

Mrs. Charles Praetorius and children Beverly and Horace and

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**A MIGHTY
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At all times and in all ages the Church has been a strong and mighty battle station against sin and moral decay. Through its arches and apses and naves has constantly rung the battle cry of soldiers of the cross. On its altar has always been found the greatest arsenal of sacred ammunition ever entrusted to any race or to any people—the Holy Bible. The banner of righteousness has flown steadily from the fixed redoubts of quaint and quiet community churches and impressive city edifices alike. The torch of truth and salvation has been carried with zeal to dismal outposts in distant and strange lands by self-effacing vanguards. The Church's stirring hymns, its reverent litany, its jewelled creed, its holy festivals—all have been powerful weapons in the hands of purposeful men determined to see that right makes might. From its pulpit parapets have resounded continual and courageous challenges to the forces of evil. Truly, the Church today is a mighty fortress in the defense of decency.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL...
ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	28	23-32
Monday	Luke	6	27-36
Tuesday	Romans	8	16-26
Wednesday	Romans	12	1-9
Thursday	I Corinthians	13	1-13
Friday	Galatians	5	1-9
Saturday	Psalms	31	14-24

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East Stroudsburg Council Submits Budget, Raises Salaries

Record Sum During Year To Be Spent

A proposed record budget of \$182,963.06 was presented to East Stroudsburg Council this week calling for the same tax levies as last year.

The tentative figures are \$78,288 over the \$104,675 budget of 1953, motivated mainly by the addition of capital outlay recommendations of \$50,000 for construction of storm water drains and an extra \$17,000 over last year's budget for constructing and rebuilding streets. This will be financed by a \$50,000 bond issue.

Other increases result from higher costs of maintenance and augmented salary hikes to policemen, also approval at the session.

The tax rate of \$5 per capita and 14 mills is the same as 1953. Millage is allocated at 12 for general purposes and two for debt service.

Water fund 1954 estimate was set at \$84,248.27, based on a bank balance of \$53,948.27; receipts this year from water sales of \$30,000 and penalties of \$300. It is anticipated that expenditures from this fund in 1954 will be \$59,144.40.

Bulk of estimated receipts for the general operating funds is expected to come from taxation, the sale of \$50,000 in bonds and on transfer of \$20,000 from the water fund.

Proposed expenditures list as the main items: storm sewer outlay, streets, salaries and maintenance.

Highway aid fund for the year is estimated at \$6,157.33, with repairs and street signs composing the expenditures and a balance of \$357.33 and expected receipt of \$5,800 from the state motor license fund.

Kunkletown Firemen Get Second Truck

Kunkletown — The Volunteer Fire Co. now has a truck to be used on fires where there is no available water supply.

The truck is a 1948 model tanker. It was purchased by the company minus the tank. An Allentown oil and gasoline distributor has donated the 1,000-gallon tank for the truck.

According to firemen the truck will be ready to go into operation momentarily. It is the second truck acquired by the company.

The first truck is a pumper truck which uses available water from creeks, wells, ponds or lakes in fighting fires.

The company plans a special two-week training program to acquaint all its members with the working of the new truck alone and in combination with the pumper.

Kunkletown Fire Co. covers all of Eldred Township; is available for emergency calls from adjoining districts, firemen said.

Hospital Notes

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Knecht, Saylorsburg RD1; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Egert, Mount Pocono; son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Demsky, Stroudsburg RD3.

Admitted
Mrs. Elsie Graef, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lavina Singer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Smith, Blainstown, N. J.; Eugene Metzgar, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Margaret Moshier, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Franklin Primrose, Shawnee; Mrs. Carrie LeBar, Bangor RD1.

Discharged
John Griffin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thelma Lohman, Bangor RD1; David Stoddard, Portland; Harold Ambush, Stroudsburg; Richard Counterman, East Stroudsburg; Janet Heller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Velda Dorney and daughter, Nazareth RD3; Mrs. Barbara Kovarik and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Henrietta Reaser and daughter, Stroudsburg; Frank Bamrick, Bushkill; Mrs. Laura McConnell, Stroudsburg; Grace Neyhart, Stroudsburg; George Everett Jr., Canadensis; Ernest Newhart, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Forster, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Wildrick, Blainstown, N. J.; Mrs. Evelyn Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alma Neyhart, Stroudsburg.

Dr. Elson Dies
Plainfield, N. J. (AP) — Dr. Henry W. Elson, one-time college president and professor, author, historian, lecturer and minister, died at his home yesterday. He was 96.

Wheeled vehicles are unknown in Tibet.



TODAY'S OPEN HOUSE will launch the business career at 183 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg of Eugene Morris, 26, who was paralyzed following a 1952 auto accident at Craig Meadows. Shown here are Gene and those who helped in his rehabilitation. Left to right are Russell Armbruster, counselor for the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Wilkes-Barre; Marion Fields, R.N., of the county office, State Department of Health; Morris, Howard Mount, county Veterans Affairs director, and Domenic DeFranco of Allentown, who delivered the first shipment of leather to the store. Missing from photo is Alexander R. Bensinger Jr., president of Monroe County Crippled Children and Adult Society who advanced the money for material to begin business. (Daily Record Photo)

Life Begins Anew Today For Eugene Morris, Who Turned Shoe Repairman After Accident

The door swings open on a new life today for a 26-year-old man who was paralyzed from the hips down after an auto accident Sept. 21, 1952, which cost the life of his companion.

Eugene Morris is holding open house at 183 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, where he enters the shoe repair business following rehabilitation.

Gene was a patient in the General Hospital many months before his problem came to the attention of the State Bureau of Rehabilitation in Wilkes-Barre.

Joining forces to aid Morris were Harry Smith, hospital superintendent; Marion Field, R. N., of the county office, State Department of Health; Howard Mount, county Veterans Affairs director; several local doctors and The Daily Record.

Tom E. Williams, district manager, and Russell Armbruster, counselor, came here from Wilkes-Barre and launched the program that culminates today.

Gene was transported to the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville, Va. There a series of aptitude tests revealed he would be most successful as a shoe repairman, and his education along that field commenced.

From March 1 to Nov. 25, 1953, Gene underwent physical therapy treatments in the morning and attended class sessions in the afternoon to learn a trade.

Later he was given Canadian crutches and braces and taught to use them, then given a complete explanation of the whys and wherefores of a retail business. His instruction along this line included the establishing of fair prices, information on determining quality of leather and a full background on how to be successful in business.

It was in the rehabilitation center that Gene's training soon made him ambulatory. While he still uses a wheel chair provided by the Bureau of Rehabilitation, he can get around quite well with crutches and the braces he wears.

The rehabilitation program helped set Gene on his business path by finding the store in East Stroudsburg and providing him with \$1,000 in equipment for the shoe repair trade.

Soon other local agencies came to his aid. Veterans' organizations approved paying rental for the store for

several months until Gene can get on his feet and become self-supporting. Monroe County Crippled Children and Adult Society advanced him the monies necessary to buy material and get his business off on a good footing.

A Navy veteran of 18 months, Gene isn't entitled to GI benefits because he served during peacetime, 1948-49. But Mount enlisted the support of the VFW and American Legion to assist the young man.

Yesterday Alex Bensinger Jr., president of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adult Society, presented a check to an Allentown shoe supply company, starting Gene off on his quest for self-support.

Armbruster said a complete investigation has revealed Gene has the makings of an excellent shoe repairman and chances for his success are very bright.

And today is open house, with the beginning of Gene's business scheduled to start Monday. In the small shop, 15 by 24 feet, Gene expects to operate from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. He now lives at 182 Lennox Ave., East Stroudsburg.

program will be Joseph Webster, WVPO program chairman. Webster will introduce and interview the four county burgesses—Hal H. Harris, Jesse E. S. Flory, Gerald Possinger and Benjamin Wiberg.

Also on the program will be such county clergymen as Revs. Harold C. Eaton, Roger C. Stinson, William F. Wunder, P. N. Wohlson and Ernest T. Campbell.

Among local residents taking part will be Tommy Cullen, Al Derenzis and Tom Waring.

March Of Dimes To Benefit From Elks Dance Tonight

Last-minute efforts to revitalize a paralyzed polio fund drive in Monroe County multiplied by leaps and bounds last night.

Announcement of a special "talkathon" on Radio Station WVPO was followed in rapid-fire order by news of other programs designed to take the crimp out of this county's faltering campaign for funds to fight paralytic polio.

In addition to the radio talkathon there'll be a dance tonight at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg. Dance begins at 9 p. m.; ends at 1 a. m.

All money received from the dance will go to the polio drive. Arch Possinger is the caller for the square dancing.

Also at the Elks Club tonight there will be a "cakewalk" to fight infantile paralysis. As of late last night a total of 30 cakes had been promised, according to Richard Fredenberg, chairman of the March of Dimes drive locally.

The polio fund needs from \$3,500 to \$4,000 to make its goal, Fredenberg said. Officials now estimate there's \$11,000 or more in the fund. The drive ends Sunday.

The current low ebb in contribu-



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Police Given Annual Hikes Of \$150 Each

Salary increases of \$150 yearly for six policemen and an automatic \$250 for one of the recent arrivals on the force, was approved this week by East Stroudsburg Council.

The \$150 hikes bring the salaries for 1954 to \$3,454 for Chief Arthur Swink; \$3,258 for Travis Seese; \$3,150 for Russell Walton; \$3,150 for Edward Harloe; \$3,150 for Donald Quick and \$3,050 for Louis Carmela. The automatic increase of \$250 gives James E. Smith \$2,950.

The action brought a suggestion from Councilman Elton Hall that a salary schedule be set up for all employees.

He moved for \$30 a year increase, retroactive to Jan. 1 for Henry Lesoine, Durling Ace, Jesse Frantz and Carl Smith. President Harold Wiggins had proposed an increase of \$150 for the other employees, but Hall's move was approved.

Finance committee was instructed to set up the salary schedule and also include a similar schedule for police as planned by Burgess Jesse Flory.

Sterling Cramer, secretary, was instructed to notify department heads about vacation and sick leaves for employees.

Wiggins told councilmen he didn't feel the group should make a practice of using water fund money for general purposes, and suggested that water main cleaning and construction of a filter plant to improve the quality of water be considered.

The water committee was authorized to study the plan proposed by Wiggins and consult with the borough engineer on the plan.

A suggestion for traffic control around the business district presented by Burgess Flory was accepted. Last night Flory told The Daily Record he is awaiting information from the State Highway Department before disclosing the plan.

A resolution appointing J. H. Kunkle as borough auditor was adopted following the resignation of Arthur Green.

Henry Lesoine was designated to supervise street work with monies received from the highway aid fund following approval of the budget by the State Highway Department.

A bill submitted by R. D. Wood Co. for \$3,213.32 was ordered paid.

Two Hazleton Men Admit Robbery-Attack On Gas Station Owner At Tamaqua

Two Hazleton men have admitted holding up a Tamaqua service station and assaulting its owner last Wednesday. Tamaqua borough police identified the men as John Marciano, 18, and George Fanning, 20.

The service station robbery occurred at 1:35 a. m. Wednesday. Marciano and Fanning were picked up by Shickshinny State police at 4:30 a. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Keiper, 70, Dies Near Swiftwater

Mrs. Anna S. Keiper, 70, wife of Oscar Keiper, East Swiftwater, died at noon yesterday in her home.

A native of Long Pond, she was a daughter of the late James and Mary Miller Smith. With the exception of 14 years spent in Allentown, she had lived all her life in Monroe County.

In failing health the past five years, she had been confined to her home the past two and one-half years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four sons, Arthur W., Allentown; Floyd, Effort; Dennis, Waymart, and Mickey, Allentown; three daughters, Mrs. Maude Fink, Fullerton; Mrs. Louise Johnson, Allentown and Mrs. Mildred Horn, Mount Pocono; four brothers, Samuel Smith, Fern Ridge; Wilson, Stroudsburg RD 3; Clinton and Albert Smith, Pocono Summit; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Smickley, of Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. James Laubach will officiate. Interment will be made in Long Pond Cemetery. Friends may call Monday after 7 p. m. at the Kresge funeral home.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 274 light receipts sold at steady prices, prime grade lightweight steers, 27.00-30.00. Cows 25-30 lower, choice grades 14.00-15.00. Calves 12, market steady, choice and prime 32.00-34.00. Hogs 299, not enough trade to create a market. Sheep 63, market steady.

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Mount Pocono Properties Change Hands

Nine properties in Mount Pocono borough have been sold for \$20,000, according to a deed filed yesterday at the office of county recorder Floyd Butz.

Selling the lots were Mr. and Mrs. George Saab, Mount Pocono. Buyer was listed as Alma Howie, 93-80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lots listed as sold were a series of four on Barclay Ave.; one adjoining these to the rear of Barclay; two lots on Prospect Ave., and two on the corner of Prospect and Lee Aves., in the borough.

A second deed filed at the office showed sale of a Middle Smithfield tract on State Road 45014 to John Posselt of 111 Bower St., Jersey City, N. J., by Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Walter of Middle Smithfield.

Treasury Balance

Washington (AP)—The position of the Treasury Jan. 27: Cash balance, \$3,875,763,996.70; budget receipts, \$30,080,005,787.26; budget expenditures, \$39,474,083,246.88; budget deficit, \$9,394,077,459.62; total debt, \$274,899,885,529.69.

* Includes \$561,308,179.01 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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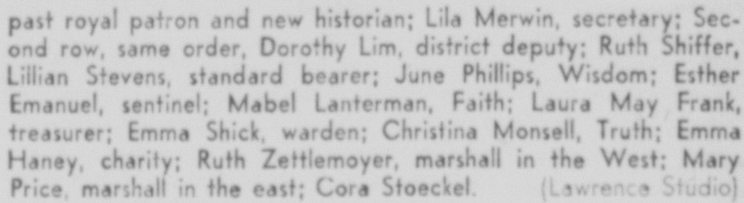
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Wyckoff's

November Election Saw 61 Per Cent Of Eligibles Cast Votes

Frank Weller Victor In Top Contest

Monroe County residents cast a total of 10,743 votes in the Nov. 3 general election, 61 per cent of the total registration.

On the county level Frank J. Weller, Republican, won the post as treasurer with a 5,106 to 4,769 victory over Democrat Edwin Giffels Sr.

Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, East Stroudsburg physician and Republican nominee, won the race for county coroner with 5,114 votes to 4,637 for Democrat John Sweeney.

Associate Judge Homer Shupp, Democratic incumbent, and John C. Smith, his Democratic running mate captured six year terms for the associate judgeships.

Shupp polled 5,048 votes and Smith, 5,032 to defeat Republicans Joseph S. Price with 4,598 and Dayton W. Frankensfield with 4,536.

Ed Hess, Stroudsburg civil engineer was elected on both tickets for county surveyor.

Clinton E. Learn, Democratic jury commissioner gained 4,823 votes to become majority commissioner while Republican Clair M. Learn was seated with 4,672 votes.

East Stroudsburg voters gave Jesse S. Flory a 170-vote majority for burgess over Democrat Clyde W. Shafer.

In Stroudsburg Hal H. Harris rolled to his sixth victory for burgess, defeating Republican Samuel Gearhart, 1147 to 759.

Delaware Water Gap voters elected Benjamin Wilberg, Republican, 108 to 100 for Democrat M. Eugene Lettler.

In Mount Pocono, Gerald M. Possinger, Democrat, was unopposed for burgess.

Ice Storm Struck In January

On Jan. 9 power companies of the region battled a violent ice storm which wiped out electric power in many areas.

One of the major losses was a Metropolitan Edison Co. feeder line on Bangor mountain. The company threw all its available resources into a fight to restore power.

Telephone service was also hit hard, with Bell and Blue Mountain in Bangor losing hundreds without service.

A freezing rain weighted down wires, causing them to snap in practically every section of the county and upper Northampton. Some local industrial plants were forced to suspend operations when power was shut off.

Twenty-four hours later, with crews laboring constantly, most power was restored and estimates of damage climbed to the half-million mark.

As workers continued their efforts to bring back electrical power another storm struck Jan. 12, blanketing out almost 900 consumers. Metropolitan Edison Co. felt another sting of the freezing rain when a line into the Stroudsburg fell from the weight of falling tree branches.

The following day 400 families still were without power as the utility companies worked overtime to restore power.

Events Of Past Year

Pennsylvania Game Commission purchased 3,781.3 acres of Monroe County land in 1953 for use as game lands.

According to a deed filed at Recorder Floyd Butz's office on Oct. 22, the land lay in Paradise, Barrett and Coolbaugh townships. Purchase price of the tracts (total) was \$65,000, according to the deed.

Frank P. Truscott, Philadelphia, formerly of East Stroudsburg, was named attorney general, succeeding Judge Robert Woodside, by Gov. John Fine in Harrisburg on Oct. 13.

A near-riot occurred at the courthouse on Oct. 1. Cause of the disturbance: A sign outside treasurer P. A. Rockefeller's office door which read "No Doe Licenses for Sal. Allotment applied for."

Irate city-dwellers, accustomed to getting their licenses here, became more infuriated by a story in a Philadelphia paper which said Monroe County has a "preferred list" for licenses.

One Philadelphia said he intended to "see that guy" and hollered for Rockefeller's office. Fast action by county sheriff Jacob Altomose and assistants squelched the "riot" aborning.

The Philadelphia man stayed in county jail for an hour, then decided to go home quietly when he was given an alternative by Altomose.

For two weeks metropolitan papers echoed with stories about Monroe's "list."

State officials also complained; later said that steps to prevent "preferred lists" would be taken.

The action was not, however, illegal in any way. State officials declared while arguing for rules to prevent it in the future.



PLATE-MAKER—Mrs. Esther Rowe checks the metal plate she has just embossed on the machine purchased to aid in setting up the county's \$75,000 permanent record assessment system. More than \$6,000 was spent on new machinery last year for the assessment system. (Daily Record Photo)

Top News Events Of 1953

The 1953-54 Community Chest drive began on Monday, Oct. 5 with a goal of \$65,100 set for the year.

Rev. Ernest Campbell, pastor of First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, keyed the opening dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Campaign chairman was M. S. Baldwin. In November, Baldwin announced the Chest had reached its goal.

To meet their new situation, Pocono residents took a petition to Harrisburg, asking permission to drill a well for the school. The request was granted.

State officials announced that 5,000 acres of Tobyhanna State Park would be "opened" for the 1953 hunting season on Oct. 2.

Signs were ordered posted showing those areas "open" for hunters prior to the archery season on Oct. 12-24.

Aquisition of more than 1,000 acres on "Big Pocono" by State was announced in The Daily Record on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

B. K. Williams, member of the State Game Commission, made the announcement to a delegation of local residents in Harrisburg for a conference concerning a potential Stroudsburg-by-pass.

Representatives of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and Vacation Bureau hailed the transfer for park purposes "one of the finest transactions achieved in this resort area in years."

On Oct. 30 the State Highways Department awarded a \$109,285 contract to stake and litte, East Stroudsburg contracting firm.

Contract called for construction of 1.35 miles of bituminous highway on L.R. 45038 in Coolbaugh township. The road parallels the Sign. 1 Depot at Tobyhanna.

Small game hunting season opened on the last day of October.

Opening day was marked by good weather, high game stocks and predictions of good kills from game protectors.

Local hunters reported moderate success on opening day. The game season was ordered opened by Gov. Fine after lack of rain in mountain areas had raised a possible postponement of the season due to prevalence of forest fires.

Thieves stole between \$500 and \$600 from St. John's Lutheran church, Stroudsburg, on the afternoon or night of Oct. 25.

Stroudsburg police started an investigation. It was still being conducted, apparently, at year's end. The cash was contained in small white envelopes and pink envelopes bearing the church name. Envelopes were used for the weekly offering.

Forest fires and drought combined to take over Monroe County's news pages during the third week of October.

Four major forest fires raged in the area. Farms and schools in country areas had been placed on strict water allotments. Borough residents were being warned repeatedly to conserve on water at every possible moment.

Students at Pocono Township High School, Tannersville, formed a volunteer water brigade to keep their school open. For years the school has been supplied by a spring on a hill nearly a mile away.

The spring had never been known to fail. But 1953's extended drought—which brought economic havoc to dozens of farmers—had dried the spring up.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 was set aside as "Pennsylvania Ambassador" day in Monroe County.

The 1953 ambassador of good will was J. J. Newberry, founder of a nationwide chain of stores whose first store had been opened in Stroudsburg.

After a day of activity at the newly-opened store on Main St. bearing his name, Newberry was honored by an overflow crowd at a banquet in the Penn-Stroud hall-room.

Gov. John S. Fine presented the ambassador's award. Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe was the toastmaster.

Other Pocono Mountains residents rounded out the program of test onials and salutes.

Newberry was cited for his outstanding contributions to free enterprise, both on the local and national levels.

Mount Pocono—On Oct. 28 Federal and State officials temporarily pulled the carpet from under projected plans for an enlarged Mount Pocono airport.

Members of the airport authority were told, at a meeting at Skyline Inn, that funds were not presently available for aid to the airport's expansion program.

State Highways Department announced on Nov. 19 that a low bid of \$161,816 for 64 miles of highway in Barrett Township and construction of one I-beam bridge there had been awarded to Lee B. Marks, Lebanon.

Area Future Farmers of America elected Leon Ott, Bangor, president of the Pocono Mountains F. F. A. for the 1953-54 school year, at a meeting in Stroudsburg. He succeeded Frank Miller, also of Bangor.

At a Nov. 24 meeting the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau decided it wanted to remain a part of the area Chamber of Commerce setup.

Vacation Bureau members met in Stroudsburg, made their decision and announced a few "qualifications." Biggest qualifying move was that a "secretary must be hired as soon as possible" to serve the joint operation.

Second stipulation: the secretary must be "acceptable" to the vacation bureau membership.

Pocono resort owners were warned they might have to "fight for their share" of vacation trade in 1954.

The warning, on Nov. 24, came from Herbert Walker, director of the Vacation and Recreation Bureau of the State Department of Commerce.

Walker spoke before a group of resort hotel operators at Mount Pocono's Chamber of Commerce dinner. He said vacation spending would rise 16 percent during the coming year, but competition would be heavier.

Thanksgiving week was marked by an unusual story from Monroe County jail.

The jail had six prisoners that week. There was a drive on for blood donors by the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit. The six prisoners got together after reading a story on the drive for blood in The Daily Record.

A spokesman for the prisoners contacted Sheriff Jake Altomose. On the day of the drive, the jail stood empty as all six prisoners walked down Stroudsburg streets to the Presbyterian Church to make a contribution to society.

Leroy Mikels, president of Mikels Motors, was elected president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 16.

Mikels pledged renewed efforts to promote good housing locally, with him were Clifford Cramer, Walter S. Poney, Max Stadfeld, Paul McBride, and Gilbert Smutz. Frank B. Michaels was named treasurer.

Dale Learn was the retiring president.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. started a new half-million dollar project in early November.

A new high capacity sub-station, said P. P. and L. would improve services to residential, farm, commercial and industrial users in the Stroudsburg area.

Friends of the late Thomas Alston, Buck Hill Falls resort employee, joined together to contribute \$50 to the Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The presentation was made at General Hospital.

What Monroe County needed—in most of its 16 townships—was "good zoning laws," H. A. Thompson, secretary of the State Supervisors Association told local supervisors at their annual meeting Nov. 18.

Zoning, said Thompson, is virtually

the only way for townships to protect their property values.

Wayne Price, Cresco, was named president of the county association.

Marshalls Creek Fire caused an estimated \$8,000 damage to Bill Altier's Inn on Nov. 29 in pre-dawn hours. Fire began in the basement, damaged the kitchen, dining room and backbar.

With hunting season under way, Altier set up a temporary operation at the Inn; kept on serving his customers and hunters who were lodged there.

Investigation by Monroe Sheriff Jacob Altomose revealed, on Nov. 29, that jailbreaker Jose Antonio Velez was serving in the Air Force at Westover Base, Springfield, Mass.

Velez, then a juvenile, broke out of county jail on May 29, 1952. When his whereabouts were discovered, Altomose began extradition proceedings; made a trip to the air base; brought Velez back to Monroe to face charges.

A large number of hunters were reported successful on opening day of buck deer hunting season, Nov. 30. Heaviest "kills" were reported in Pike county where motorists also accounted for a bumper crop of dead deer in highway mishaps.

Two men—from Stroudsburg RD2 and Cresco RD1—were arrested for killing a buck two hours before the season began.

East Stroudsburg Borough Council, after considering the measure for months—endorsed fluoridation of the borough's water supply.

The move was made at the monthly meeting on Nov. 3. Approval of the fluoridation system was forwarded to the State for tests of the water supply.

An East Stroudsburg man was fined \$50 for five brown trout he allegedly "gigged" (speared) in Samos Creek.

Man's name was Edward A. Woolyung. He "caught" the fish in early November; was fined for catching trout out of season.

Eleven women handed together in early November to form the nucleus for a Salvation Army League of Mercy. Director was Mrs. Charles Baker, wife of the new Army chief in East Stroudsburg.

A Saylorburg resident, Harold Kresge, 28, was hospitalized with a crushed chest after a bale of paper fell from a truck and hit him while he was walking on Route 115.

The accident occurred on Nov. 11. Kresge was taken to General Hospital.

State police followed a hunch that the paper bale may have fallen from a truck enroute to the Empire Box Co., Minisink Hills.

Pocono Manor was the scene of the first formal announcement on Nov. 5, 1953, that scientists had succeeded in photographing the polio virus.

Announcement was made in a conference of members of the Electron Microscope Society of America in a meeting at the Manor.

The news was printed first in The Daily Record front page. Three days later, when the news was repeated in a Boston conference, it made banner headlines all over the East coast.

The first winter storm of the 1953-54 season occurred on Friday, Nov. 6 when a four-inch plus snow threw traffic into a tizzy, turned Monroe county highways into a skidding mass of vehicles headed north, south, west and east—and getting nowhere.

When the storm was over, the weather leveled off into an unseasonal warm spell.

The body of Cpl. Ralph H. Schuler, Jr., killed in action in Korea, was returned to Monroe county on Nov. 6, for burial.

The power line is the major "feeder" line into this area. Forest fire threatened to "black out" Monroe County on Nov. 19. The fire burned directly under a P. P. and L. 66,000 volt line on Chestnut Ridge two miles southwest of Kunkletown. Fire crews

August Led Other Months For Weddings

August is the month of brides. At least that's the way it was in Monroe County during 1953.

More couples declared their intentions during August than during any other month. June ran second.

The story is revealed in the marriage license docket at the office of Prothonotary James Gould.

Applications for marriage licenses during August numbered 51. During June, 47 couples appeared.

The low month was wet April, with 16 applications. In order of "popularity" the months ran like this: August 51; June 47; March 41; October 36; September 31; July 30; January 28; November 26; December 21; February and May, 20 each; April 16.

The amount of money that trickled into the prothonotary's coffers as a result of love added up to about \$1,284.50. This was at the rate of \$3 for each marriage license issued, and 50 cents for the necessary affidavit.

Total applications for licenses numbered 367 . . . an average of one couple a day.

battled all day; reported the fire "under control" by 7:30 p. m.

Semi-annual State grants to county schools totaled \$168,608.34 it was announced on Nov. 20 by the office of the County Superintendent.

Assistant superintendent Walter Sebring said the total was "within a few dollars" of the original estimate made out by the county office six months previously.

Thieves looted \$3,000 in merchandise from the C. H. Travis and Sons hardware store in East Stroudsburg on Nov. 21, police reported.

Among the articles taken: a gun rack, shotguns, sporting goods and electrical appliances. Police said the thieves worked in a methodical fashion, apparently "took their time."

Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society X-rayed 3,420 county residents during 1953; found two cases of active TB; 70 other "danger" cases showing cause for another X-ray.

X-rays were provided by a mobile unit brought into the county by the Society. All food handlers in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, by borough ordinance, were required to take chest X-rays in an effort to stamp out one of man's most communicable diseases.

Cresco — Harry J. Drennan, Buck Hill Falls, was named to head the Barrett Welfare Fund for 1954 at a meeting on Nov. 24.

Stroudsburg Lions made news in November when they offered to underwrite parking violation tickets for "out-of-staters."

Said the club: such a move would build good will for both boroughs. East Stroudsburg council approved the measure, Stroudsburg council turned it down.

There followed a heated exchange and continued debate revolving around some club members and Stroudsburg burgess Hal Harris.

Said Harris: It is unfair to discriminate between residents of Portland (in Pa.) and Columbia (in N. J.).

In a letter to the editor, Lions Club President William Hinton appealed to borough residents. At year's end, the matter stood as it had previously: Stroudsburg motorists and those from outside the State would both get tickets; both would pay out of their own pockets.

Area banks handed over \$780,606 in Christmas Club funds to residents of Monroe county, Bangor, Portland and Milford during the 1953 Christmas season.

The sum was a record for Christmas Club savings, according to bank directors.

Jesse R. S. Flory was appointed burgess of East Stroudsburg on Dec. 1—a month ahead of schedule. Flory was elected in November—but the borough had been burgessless for several months following resignation of its previous mayor, Lefroy Kleinle, Flory defeated Clyde Shaffer, a school director, for the burgess post in November.

Work was begun on construction of a 12 mile pipeline hooking up with a cross-country natural gas main on Dec. 4.

Natural gas began to flow to consumers in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and other local areas at year's end and the first of 1954.

A two-day road check by game officials near Tannersville on Route 611 netted \$1,125 in fines from 12 law violators.

The check was made during December's first week. Three violators went to county jail until they paid fines; others forked over the money and were released after hearing.

A Dec. 8 report from State Liquor Control Board officials disclosed that payment of \$30,825 in liquor license funds had been made to Monroe, Pike county got \$12,600. Wayne county: \$15,200.

Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce decided it needed some "grass roots" opinion on its prob-

Consolidated Schools Built In Hamilton, Eldred Towns.

Two Monroe County school districts boasted new consolidated housing for their pupils for the 1953-54 school year.

The townships were Hamilton and Eldred. Both schools were completed in time for the Fall term.

Hamilton's new consolidated building, housing elementary grades, was erected on a tract of land on Route 12 near Sciota. Part of the land had been donated to the school board by Daniel McGuire, an Allentown businessman and member of the Hamilton Civic League.

The board had also purchased eight additional acres from McGuire. State School Building Authority officials were given the "go ahead" sign for construction of the new school on Feb. 21, 1952, but work did not actually begin until Nov. 18, that year.

Paul L. Edinger, Stroudsburg, was the general contractor. Other contracts went to M. F. Weiss, Brodheadville, for plumbing; Matthew Kime, Stroudsburg, electrical work.

Work on the building was interrupted during early 1953 by labor disputes involving union complaints against use of non-union men on the job.

"Taxes" disputes did not cause a major delay in construction of the building, however.

Despite bad weather conditions, workers struggled to keep construction going during January.

Work on the 253-by-62 foot structure was completed in time for the opening of the Fall school term, but Hamilton board members were hampered by failure of a furniture supply firm to deliver their orders.

As a stop-gap measure, Hamilton board removed old-style furnishings from the district's one-room schools; set them up in the new school building in a determined effort to use the new school for the new year.

On Wednesday, Sept. 9, Hamilton's new school opened. A total of 266 pupils enrolled.

N. Henry Fenner was named building principal by the Hamilton board. Harry Dorschner was chosen to act as janitor.

Dedication of the new Hamilton school was postponed to Saturday, Oct. 31 by the board.

An open house celebration—by that time the new furniture had

been delivered and installed—was held. During the hour-long formal ceremony an overflow crowd of parents and officials crammed the school auditorium.

State Teachers College President Joseph F. Noonan was the principal speaker. County and State officials also attended.

The school building has seven classrooms, an all-purpose room, kitchen and food storage room, an office, library, health room and boiler room.

It replaces Hamilton's seven one-room school buildings and one two-room structure which had served district needs for decades. At the beginning of the new school year, all one-room structures were closed.

On Oct. 1, the Hamilton board, through The Daily Record, announced that it would sell seven of the one-room structures. At the same time, the board said, it would retain the Bell School as a "memorial to William Lesh, local historian and lifelong resident of the Hamilton sector."

To be sold, said the board, were Polk Valley, Beaver Valley, Saylorsburg, Kellersville, Snydersville, Center and Sciota schools.

An auction to sell the buildings was held on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the new elementary school building. Inspection date was set for Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. and the morning of the auction.

At year's end, five of the buildings had been transferred by the board to private ownership.

Cost of the new structure was \$182,487. It was financed through the State School Building Authority.

Eldred's new \$125,000 grade school building near Kunkletown was also completed in time for the new school year. Here again, the school district was forced to postpone some of its activity due to furniture shipment delays.

Construction on the Eldred building was begun on Nov. 25, 1952 with Fazio and Heller, Stroudsburg as general contractors.

The building was turned over to Eldred directors by the State on Aug. 12 by State School Building Authority agents. It has four classrooms, an all-purpose room and boiler room.

Officials said 153 pupils enrolled in the school on its opening day.

hurt; the other, seriously.

Plans to widen Route 115 over Effort Mountain to three lanes were announced on Dec. 3 by State Highways Department through Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe, Stroudsburg.

Bid were opened on Dec. 21. Contract was awarded to Herbert R. Imbt, State College, on a low bid of \$648,701 for the job.

The pavement will be widened from Brodheadville to Blakeslee.

After a Christmas devoid of snow, Monroe countians closed the old year with a rich, three-inch blanket—in some areas. The snow was confined to the mountain regions, however.

Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker, resi-

Enrollments Increase In Area Schools

In October, the office of County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts announced school enrollments had increased 7.2 percent over the total enrollment for 1952-53.

The gain pushed Monroe enrollments to a new five-year high. An increase of 20.4 percent was noted for county schools in five years.

Total enrollment for the new school year was 4,857. Of these, 2,220 pupils were enrolled in grades seven through 12.

Total in 1952-53 was 4,530 with 2,909 in grades one through six; 1,621 in grades seven through 12.

Litts and assistant superintendent Walter H. Sebring predicted an additional ten percent increase for 1954-55.

Figures released by county officials did not include Stroudsburg Schools (with 1,331 on Oct. 1) or St. Matthew's Parochial School in East Stroudsburg, neither of which comes under county office jurisdiction.

Of the 4,857 total enrolled at the beginning of the school year, a total 2,491 were boys; 2,366 were girls.

Increases in enrollment were shown by 14 school districts. They were: East Stroudsburg, Jackson, Middle Smithfield, Paradise, Pleasant Valley (Chestnut Hill-Eldred-Hamilton-Polk-Ross), Pocono, Smithfield, Stroud, Tobyhanna and Barrett. Heaviest increases were noted for East Stroudsburg, Barrett and some districts in the five-township Pleasant Valley junction.

Decreases were noted for Coolbaugh (down

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Yesterday we ran out of space while rehearsing the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg High school basketball game, so I believe it only proper that we wind up our discussion in a few paragraphs today. Personal fouls played a major part in the ball game and certainly would have been even more important if the Cavaliers had been able to tie the count and the contest would have gone into overtime. As it was, the two teams committed a combined total of 46 personal fouls.

Stroudsburg was guilty of 26 personals and East Stroudsburg of 20 according to official figures found in the scorebook at the end of hostilities. A break down on the personal fouls in the contest found Karl Weingartner committing three infractions, all in the first half and before the veteran captain sparked his mates to a big third quarter and ultimate victory. Don Garaventi committed four fouls, two in each half. Dick Little fouled out of the half game with 20 seconds remaining to be played, three of the infractions coming in the second half.

Doug Shook also left early for the Mountaineers by committing five personals, three in the second half. Dave Nevil was found guilty of four fouls, three coming in the third and fourth periods, while Don Diebler committed all four of his fouls in the second half. Howard Miller was charged with one foul. On the East Stroudsburg side of the book Joe Chase was guilty of four personals, two in each half, while Don Herman also was charged with four personals, but only one in the second half.

Bob "Red" Kupiszewski committed only one foul in the second half, but was charged with three for the game, while Bill Pensyl was guilty of three personals, all in the second half. Paul Turner, who played the best game of his career, was charged with three infractions, two in the second half. Howard Smith committed both of his fouls in the second quarter. Two members of the Stroudsburg club fouled out of the game, while three others were skating on thin ice with four personals late in the ball game. Two Cavaliers had four fouls at the final whistle.

The varsity meeting of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg got underway earlier than any other varsity encounter on the W. Main St. court this season. The tap-off took place at exactly 8:06 p.m. It was so hot in the Stroudsburg gym and the players worked up such perspiration that when Nevil fell to the floor in the second period, the game had to be halted while the floor was wiped up. Perspiration from Nevil's body made the floor so slippery that it made further play dangerous in that spot. Coach John Kupiec, Stroudsburg coach, was one of the wettest people in the gym after the contest—in fact, he appeared near the fainting stage.

Sam Russell, coach of the Wilson Borough cage machine that won the first half championship in the Lehigh-Northampton League this season and former court mentor at Stroudsburg High, informed this scribe that East Stroudsburg was the toughest team he met during the opening half of the campaign. Sam was insistent that the Cavaliers were even tougher than Fountain Hill, the outfit that presented Wilson with its only defeat, 82-81. Wilson managed to shade the Cavaliers, 62-60, but the contest was reportedly in doubt right up to the final whistle.

Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg schools, became so excited on at least one occasion during the course of the game that he retired to his office. Last Wednesday's performance by both teams should insure a capacity crowd at the next meeting of the two teams, Tuesday, March 2, at East Stroudsburg. As a reward for victory the Mountaineers were given a day off from practice on Thursday. Kupiec insisted that his charges take a rest after playing two games in as many nights.

While Stroudsburg was taking the measure of East Stroudsburg High, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College found a chance to talk winning basketball, as the Warriors scored a 73-67 verdict over Wilkes College. It was win number one after a losing streak that had reached six straight. Coach Chris Denis found a new combination in the second half and it worked almost to perfection. The Warriors undoubtedly will send this new found combination against Millersville tonight.

Denis used a total of 13 different players in the first half, while looking for the right combination. Leonard "Lenny" Batroney, Wilkes ace who is 10th in scoring among small colleges, accounted for 16 of his 26 points in the second quarter, after picking up a field goal in the first round. The Wilkes star was held to eight points in the second half. Ray Kaseman delivered six assists for the Warriors, most of them in the second half, while Wilmont Smith, George Heidenreich and Nick Gatto did the bulk of the scoring. Victory—it's wonderful.

Bangor

Wynne's Goal In Last Five Seconds Decides

Bangor — Three field goals by Gary Wynne in the last 90 seconds of play enabled Bangor High to open the second half flag race in the Lehigh-Northampton League with a 43-41 basketball victory over East Stroudsburg last night, here on the winning contingent's home court.

East Stroudsburg held a 22-11 advantage at halftime in a game ranging from bad to good by turns.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bangor	1	0	1.000	—
Wilson Borough	1	0	1.000	—
Fountain Hill	1	0	1.000	—
Coplay	1	0	1.000	—
Nazareth	0	0	.000	1/2
East Stroudsburg	0	1	.000	1
Pen Argyl	0	1	.000	1
Hellertown	0	1	.000	1
Parkland	0	1	.000	1

but the Cavaliers couldn't stand the pressure applied by the Slaters in the second half.

The visiting Cavaliers held a slim one-point advantage at the end of the first period, 10-9, then rocketed into a 22-11 lead at halftime, by stopping Bangor almost cold in the second quarter, 12-2.

East Stroudsburg's tight man-for-man defense and Bangor's inability to fit the ball through the hoop halted the Slaters with only one field goal, that being credited to Frank Gleim.

The worm turned in the third period and Bangor began to make its move by holding a 12-4 advantage. Field goals by Joe Chase and Paul Turner kept the Cavaliers from being blanked in that stanza, as Bangor switched from a zone to a pressing defense.

East Stroudsburg held the ball near mid court for half of the third round, trying to draw the Slaters out of their tight zone, but to no avail. Bangor broke up one attack after another, and then switched to an all-court press that changed the entire complexion of the game. East Stroudsburg maintained a 26-23 advantage going into the last quarter.

Bangor continued its uphill fight in the final round until a field goal by Wynne tied the count at 39-39 with one and one-half minutes remaining in the contest. The flashy Bangor forward came right back with another doubleheader to give Bangor the upper hand for the first time in the ball game, 41-39. Bill Pensyl evened the count once again, 41-41, by tapping a rebound into the nets. Wynne came right back and with five seconds remaining took a shot at the basket, the ball bounced high into the air and Wynne followed up by picking off the rebound and dropping the ball into the cords for the game-winning goal.

Pensyl led the East Stroudsburg attack with 16 points, on six goals from the floor and four of five shots from the foul line. Don Herman was next in line with 12 for the Cavaliers.

Wynne was the big gun in a winning cause by finding the range for eight field goals and three foul shots for 19 points. Wayne Pysler was number two in the scoring parade for the Slaters with 11 tallies.

East Stroudsburg made good on seven of 17 foul shots, while Bangor converted five of an even dozen free throws. The Slaters held a 19-17 edge in field goals.

East Stroudsburg salvaged the junior varsity game by a 72-59 score, as Danny Marvin fired home 25 points for the Cavaliers.

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Chase, f.	2	1
Herman, f.	6	12
Lambert, f.	0	6
Pensyl, c.	6	16
Kupiszewski, g.	1	3
White, g.	0	0
Turner, g.	2	3
Groner, g.	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0
Totals	17	41

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Wynne, f.	8	19
Miller, f.	1	0
Reed, f.	0	2
Gleim, f.	1	0
Parsons, f.	0	0
Voorhees, c.	1	0
Pysler, g.	5	11
Miller, g.	0	0
R. Miller, g.	1	0
Totals	19	52

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Bangor	10	22
East Stroudsburg	9	22

Officials: Kuba, Gillespie.

Test For Ring Rookie

Richmond, Calif. (AP) — Clever Wes Echols, a promising ring prospect from San Francisco, gets his biggest test here when he squares off with Joe Mirell, New York City welterweight, in a 10 round bout tonight at the Richmond Auditorium.

Johnson Held To Split Decision Over Slade

New York (AP) — Harold Johnson, leading challenger for Archie Moore's light heavyweight title, did little to help his cause last night while winning a split 10-round decision over Jimmy Slade before a boisterous crowd at St. Nicholas Arena. Johnson weighed 178½, Slade 182 pounds.

Referee Al Berl warned both men repeatedly to step up the action. Slade fought only in spurts and Johnson preferred to counter-punch. There were no knockdowns or anything close to it.

Judge Joe Eppy had Johnson on top 7-3 and Referee Berl had



Chris Denis

Grand Theater Falls Before Hackettstown

Hackettstown gained a firmer hold on third place in the Blue Mountain Basketball League last night by scoring an 83-69 verdict over the Grand Theater. The game was played on the East Stroudsburg High school court.

The visiting Hackettstown crew led from start to finish in a con-

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Weston	11	1	.917	—
Pocono	10	2	.833	1
Hackettstown	9	3	.750	2
Nazareth	7	6	.538	4 1/2
Grand Theater	4	8	.333	7
Belvidere	3	11	.214	9
Portland	0	13	.000	11 1/2

test that started one-half hour late and featured a dispute between both clubs concerning the score.

Hackettstown was in front 25-14 at the end of the first period and 46-32 at halftime, despite a fine showing on both boards by Ray Steele, Grand Theater center.

Rally

Grand Theater was on the short end of a 66-47 count at the three-quarter mark, but rallied to within seven points of the first division crew with three minutes remaining in the game, 72-65.

After an argument of three or four minutes Hackettstown agreed to allow the score to stand, after the visiting scorekeeper maintained that the home club had two less points than listed by the score-board.

Hackettstown racked up 11 points in the last three minutes to insure victory. Steele led the Grand Theater attack with 25 points, while Souders, with 24 counters, was the big gun in a winning cause.

Player	Ft.	Pt.
H. Staples, f.	3	1
Steele, f.	10	25
Rice, f.	1	0
Fritz, f.	0	0
Steele, c.	10	16
Mery, g.	1	0
Steele, g.	1	0
Boushell, g.	1	0
Rapier, g.	1	0
R. Staples, g.	4	0
Totals	26	69

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Souders, f.	8	24
Hart, f.	3	6
Murphy, f.	1	0
Phillips, c.	10	16
Gray, g.	8	16
Norris, g.	2	4
Applegate, g.	0	0
Totals	30	83

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Grand Theater	23	69
Hackettstown	14	83

Official: O'Connor.

Two Court Contests Listed

Pocono Pines — A doubleheader basketball attraction will take place here on the Tobyhanna Township High school floor tonight, with the first game getting underway at 7:15 p.m. and the second encounter approximately one hour later.

Williams Pharmacy steps out of the Pocono Mountains League to-night long enough to play an exhibition contest with Biggs' Restaurant in the first half of the bargain bill.

Main Event

Getz's Harmony Five and Gray's Chevrolet will clash in a regular Pocono Mountains League contest in the nightcap. Gray's Chevrolet is currently second in the standings and Getz's team ranks third.

A benefit dance for Williams Pharmacy's basketball team will follow the second game. The dance will be held at Mulligan's Hotel. All proceeds will go to the Pharmacy cagers to help defray the cost of operation this season.

Biggs' team is scheduled to leave Stroudsburg from in front of the Colonial Diner, at 5:30 p.m.

Business

Because Johnson, basically a boxer, did not mix it up with Slade, a sporadic flurry puncher, the customers gave him the business.

Still he was able to pile up points with his jab and scored with his hook throughout the early stages.

Stung by hot words from his own corner, Slade stepped up the pace down the stretch.

Only 1,464, paying \$3.839 saw

ESSTC Cagers Invade Home Court Of Millersville Foe

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College returns to the basketball wars tonight, when the Warriors, fresh from their initial victory of the season, tangle with a strong Millersville foe, on the latter's home hardwood.

A previous meeting between these two cage machines resulted in a 65-59 victory for Millersville. ESSTC turned in a 73-67 victory over Wilkes College on Wednesday, on the Normal Hill court, to break a losing streak that had reached six straight contests.

Coach Chris Denis refused to name a starting lineup last night, but it is quite possible that he

may stick with the array of talent that performed so well against Wilkes in the second half.

This means that Wilmont Smith and Ray Kaseman will hold down the forward posts, while George Colonius operates at center. George Heidenreich and Nick Gatto are virtually certain of starting at the guard posts.

The Warriors are scheduled to depart from Normal Hill at 2 p.m. and the game is on the books for 8:30 p.m.

The Warriors return home for their next basketball outing, opposing Kutztown on the Normal Hill hardwood Tuesday.

Barrett Nips Chestnuthill To Retain Perfect Record In Monroe County Loop, 58-51

Providenceville—Barrett High took another step toward the Monroe County League basketball title by scoring a 58-51 verdict over Chestnuthill, one of its closest rivals, here on the losing club's home boards last night.

Barrett was forced to the limit before pulling the struggle out of the fire, as the charges of Coach Joe Murray led by only two points with four minutes remaining in the contest.



George Ockershausen

Warriors Meet Millersville In Wrestling

Millersville will be the first of seven wrestling foes to be met by East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this season, when the two arch foes grapple on the Normal Hill mats today, at 4 p. m.

ESSTC, under the guidance of Coach George Ockershausen once again, will clash with Lock Haven, Swarthmore, Wilkes College, West Chester, Ithaca College and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, in addition to Millersville.

Millersville is expected to feature another strong band of grapplers against an ESSTC squad that sends three freshmen into battle.

Bob Murphy, a freshman, will handle the 123-pound chores, while Roy Evans, another first year student, operates in the 130-pound class. Jerry Rushin, a sophomore and member of the squad last season, will carry the burden in the 137-pound division, while Jim McCullen, the third freshman in the home team's lineup, appears in the 147 pound class.

Veteran

Jim Revello, a junior back from last season, is listed for the 157-pound bout; Joe Myers, sophomore and a veteran of one campaign, will appear in the 167-pound event, and Ernie Searfoss, a sophomore, is entered in the 177-pound battle.

Ken Cox, a junior and last year's 177-pounder, has been moved up to the heavyweight post vac'd by Bob Tyson, who has graduated.

Two other freshmen may have appeared in the starting lineup if injuries hadn't intervened. Harry Hess, first year student in the 157-pound division, suffered a dislocated shoulder, while Ed Heimbach, a freshman from Allentown, missed the 177-pound billing due to a dislocated shoulder.

Charley Shaw, a member of the ESSTC football squad last season, also missed out in the 177-pound division due to a shoulder injury suffered on Wednesday.

A total of 28 candidates reported to Ockershausen for the first drill and 20 are still working out with the squad.

ESSTC wrestles Lock Haven next Wednesday, at Lock Haven.

Pocono Earns Verdict Over Polk, 62-53

Tannersville—Bob Hallet and Lou Voige led Pocono High to its third Monroe County League basketball victory of the current campaign here last night as the host squad scored a 62-53 verdict over Polk, before a large crowd.

Pocono has lost three times, while Polk's setback was its sixth

Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Barrett	4	0	1.000	—
Coolbaugh	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Chestnuthill	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Pocono	2	1	.667	2 1/2
TTHS	1	5	.167	5
Polk	0	6	.000	6

of the present campaign without a victory.

The host aggregation stepped out to a seven-point lead at the end of the first period, 19-12, and was never headed the remainder of the distance, although outscored in the second and final quarters. Pocono, coached by Harry Werkheiser, retained a 30-25 advantage at the halfway mark, although Polk had the better of the going in the second round, 13-11.

The Pocono squad played its best basketball in the third period, even though Stan "Chick" Roebber fouled out of the contest. The home team earned a 21-13 bulge in the scoring to enter the final round on the long end of a 51-38 score.

Polk's uphill battle in the last quarter fell nine points short of tying the game, although the visitors did dominate the last eight minutes of play, 15-11.

Pocono made good on 12 of 23 foul shots, while Polk hit on only 17 of 41 attempts from the charity stripe.

Hallet and Voige racked up 22 and 15 points, respectively, for Pocono, while Ken Hawk and Sherwood Smith paced the Polk offensive with 13 points each.

Pocono also won the junior varsity battle, 48-26.

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Pocono (62)		
Williams, f.	3	9
Hallet, f.	1	0
Cyphers, f.	1	2
Voige, c.	1	13
Voige, g.	1	4
S. Roebber, g.	0	0
Hallet, g.	9	4
Peluto, g.	3	1
Totals	25	62

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Smith, f.	6	12
S. Smith, f.	6	13
Hawk, c.	1	13
R. Smith, g.	4	11
Kleinop, g.	0	0
Peluto, g.	0	0
Totals	12	53

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Polk	19	31
Pocono	13	26

Officials: Davies, Lambert.

Shooting Match Slated Tomorrow

Bangor — A dead mark shoot will be held here by the Blue Mountain Rod and Gun Club on Sunday, at 1 p.m. The meet, expected to be one of the largest ever sponsored by the club, will be held on the regular grounds just off Richmond Road.

Several entries are expected from the Stroudsburg area. Shells will be provided and action is open to anyone wishing to enter. There is a long list of prizes.

Wide Open

Several entries are expected from the Stroudsburg area. Shells will be provided and action is open to anyone wishing to enter. There is a long list of prizes.

Committee

The auditing committee, made up of Elwood Parsons, Ernest Cory and Makintosh, also made a report.

Representatives of Pen Argyl, East Bangor and Roseto were present at the gathering.

Another meeting has been scheduled for next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the P and R Co. offices.

The Bangor League is expected to be represented at the big area Little League meeting to be held at East Stroudsburg Junior High school on Wednesday, February 10. Commissioner Carl Stotz will be present at the East Stroudsburg gathering.

Coolbaugh Bombs TTHS To Move Into Second Place, 67-34

Pocono Pines—Coolbaugh High moved into undisputed possession of second place in the Monroe County Basketball League last night by scoring a 67-34 victory over Tobyhanna Township, here on the losing squad's home boards.

Coolbaugh, now sporting a circuit mark of four wins and one setback, moved ahead late in the first period and held the upper hand the remainder of the distance.

Advantages

The visiting charges of Coach Don Wismer led 15-13 at the end of the opening round; 24-21 at halftime; 45-30 at the end of the third stanza and then went on to make certain of victory with a 22-4 bulge in the last period scoring.

Francis Yakita paced Coolbaugh to victory with 30 points, on 14 goals from the field and two from the foul line. Willard Costanzo was the big gun for TTHS with 15 tallies. Jimmy Judge had 10 for the home forces.

TTHS won the junior varsity contest, 32-13.

Lineups follow:

Player	Ft.	Pt.
Judge, f.	5	10
Sylvan, f.	0	0
Frank, f.	3	1
Costanzo, c.	6	15
Wilson, g.	0	2
Chamney, g.	0	0
Fischer, g.	0	0
Totals	14	32

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Dodson Slated To Become LNC President
Philadelphia (AP)—A major switch in operation of the Lehigh Navigation and Coal Co. was disclosed yesterday in the election of C. Willard Dodson as executive vice president.
Dodson takes over the new job on Monday—but he'll hold it only a few months. In March he'll become president, succeeding Robert V. White who will be chairman of the board of managers.

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... that is a proven fact by the many folks that dine regularly here.
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Air Reserve To Celebrate Anniversary
Plans for a banquet in Stroudsburg next month to honor the first anniversary of the formation of the Air Force Reserve in this region were made in Wilkes-Barre this week.
Officers of Flight B, Stroudsburg headed by Capt. Les Abelloff, commanding officer, attended. The banquet will occur Feb. 8 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home here, starting at 7:30 p. m. Elmer Christine, county district attorney and State commander of the VFW, will be the speaker.
Attending the meeting were representatives of flights from Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, Stroudsburg and Tunkhannock who comprise the 9543rd squadron of the 9101st group.
Possibility of Wilkes-Barre becoming one of four Pennsylvania cities for a specialized center for Air Force Reserve personnel, was reviewed. Col. Ben Stortz, commanding officer, presided.
Attending from the Stroudsburg flight with Abelloff were Lt. Somer Bossler, adjutant; Lt. Jack Meyer, assistant; Capt. J. A. Krynick, flight instructor; Lt. Fred Patscher, intelligence officer; Lt. Joseph Kovarik, training aid officer and Sgt. Robert Banks, assistant.
Abelloff urged all local members to attend next month's affair.

Stroudsburg Grad Receives Duke Degree
Charles Clyde Levergood Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, of Cherry Valley, received his A. B. degree from Duke University, Durham, N. C., on Thursday. He was on the dean's list the last semester.
Levergood is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School. He has accepted a position with the North American Insurance Co., Philadelphia, and will assume his duties in the underwriters department the first of February.

In Northwestern United States many modern buildings have walls fashioned of bricks made of mud and straw much like those mentioned in the Bible.

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(U. S. Choice)
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Veal Cutlet, Tomato See 1.00
Sausage Plate 75c
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Watersheds Discussed At Meeting
Cooperating agencies interested in establishing small watersheds in the Monroe County area assembled in Stroudsburg this week to discuss future plans.
The project recently was given national recognition and is aimed at assisting the conservation program across the county, representatives at the local meeting were told.
Monroe County Soil Conservation District directors were hosts to the group. They revised their 1954 work plan and program and heard reports from the cooperating agencies in conjunction with the watershed discussion.
Conservation directors attending were Donald deOtte, president, Amzi Altomero, John Kunkle, Henry Yetter and Norman Detrick, conservation adviser.
Representing other groups were Oscar Kimmel of the State Soil Conservation Commission; Harvey Frantz of Bethlehem, for Incodet; Arthur Ifft, agriculture extension agent for Monroe County; E. C. Pyle, district forester for the Department of Forests and Waters; R. E. Boyer, district superintendent and A. M. McMillan, district engineer, both of the Allentown office, State Highway Department; Donald T. Dinsmore, Tunkhannock for the Federal Soil Conservation Service.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
NEVER MIND WHAT FOR—GET IT UP-IT'S FOR A GOOD CAUSE—IF YOU GOT TO KNOW, IT'S FOR MICKEY THE BARTENDER'S BIRTHDAY—WE'RE ALL CHIPPIN' IN...
TWO BUCKS? WHAT FOR, ANGLEWORM?
THAT GUY DOES MORE COLLECTING THAN OUR GARBAGE MAN—AND I NEVER SAW HIM GET UP A DIME HIMSELF...
THIS IS A SCHEME TO MAKE EVERYBODY ELSE DO HIS TIPPING FOR HIM!
HE'S IN A SLUMP! HASN'T HAD ANY CHANCE BOSS AROUND HERE IN A WEEK...
I LIKE THOSE BALKAN SWEEPSTAKE TICKETS HE WAS PEDDLING WITH THE "PRINTED IN JERSEY CITY" ON 'EM...
THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CLUB—BUT IT SEEMS LIKE MORE... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT! MAY TO LARRY McDONALD, 235 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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PRICE (Incl. Tax): Daily Matinees: Adults 65c; Children 35c. Even and All Day Sunday: Adults \$1.00; Children 50c

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JULY 19th through 24th

POCONO TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY
Annual
CARNIVAL DATES
JULY 19th through 24th

Local Woman's Mother Dies
Funeral services for Mrs. Leah B. Bowling McPherson, 77, of Easton, will be held in that city Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.
Mrs. McPherson was the mother of Mrs. Joseph Barnes Jr., of Stroudsburg. She died Wednesday at her home, 1016 Elm St., Easton.
Born in Cornwall, England, she had come to this country as a girl, living at Chapman Quarries before moving to Easton more than 50 years ago. She was the widow of Floyd McPherson.

Mae Kemmerer Funeral Held
Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Kemmerer were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in Dunkleberger and Westbrook funeral home.
Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiated, interment in Cherry Valley Methodist Cemetery.
Pallbearers were J. Albert Groner, Claude Plattenberg, Edward Gunn, Raymond Poorstra, Charles Bell and Morris Mosteller.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

From First Monday in January 1953 to First Monday in January 1954.
CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR \$ 1,280.90
Total \$ 1,280.90
Taxes Collected in Cash \$12,708.16
Taxes Collected in Old Delinquent Year 1,616.10
Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Filed 676.72
Total \$16,761.53
Amount Received from General Government \$2,103.44
Due from County on Indebtedness 7,000.00
Total \$20,864.97
EXPENDITURES
General Government \$2,103.44
Due from County on Indebtedness 7,000.00
Highways 24,742.11
Miscellaneous 922.05
Debt Service 7,120.17
Unpaid Bills of Prior Years 3,918.10
Fire Fund 310.61
Total \$39,490.73
CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR \$ 1,612.68
RESOURCES
Cash, Securities and Reserves \$ 1,612.68
Due from Tax Collectors 2,491.34
Due from County on Indebtedness 7,000.00
Taxes Returned and Liens Filed 1,009.14
Due from Rental of Machinery 300.00
Value of Township Machinery and Township Buildings 4,500.00
Other Resources 350.00
Total \$16,761.53
LIABILITIES
Unpaid Bills and Pay Roll \$ 5,990.12
Total \$ 5,990.12
ASSESSMENT VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP \$1,501,962.00
PUBLISHED OR POSTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 27, ACT 562, APPROVED, JULY 10, 1947, P. L. 1491.
A. H. ROGLANSKI, HARRY A. MILLER, Auditors

Announcements

DEATHS

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from the Hamm funeral home, Brodheadville, interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery.

HAMM.

BUTZ, Mrs. Mary E., of Nazareth RD3, Jan. 27, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from the Schmidt Mortuary, Nazareth. Interment in the Centerville Union Cemetery, Stone Church.

SCHMIDT.

HILBERT, Harry, of Kunkletown, Wednesday, Jan. 27, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadville, interment in the Brodheadville Cemetery.

KRESGE.

KEIPER, Mrs. Anna S., of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Jan. 29, aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge, Brodheadville funeral home. Interment in the Long Pond cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home after 7 p. m.

KRESGE.

MAGANN, Walter, of Mountainhome, Jan. 28, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m., from the Mountainhome Methodist Church. Interment in the Oakland (Mountainhome) Cemetery.

THOMAS.

ROTH, Ulysses E., of Saylorburg RD 1, on Wednesday, Jan. 27, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery.

KRESGE.

STEVENS, Lester G., of Chipperfield Drive, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1954, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, January 30 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.
The family requests a donation to the Cancer Fund be made instead of flowers.

LANTERMAN.

Announcements

DEATHS

BALTZ, Charles, of Sciota, Wednesday, Jan. 27, aged 85 years.

Announcements

DEATHS

BALTZ, Charles, of Sciota, Wednesday, Jan. 27, aged 85 years.

Announcements

CARD OF THANKS

WE sincerely thank all the good folks that helped us in the hour of need.
ARTHUR & GRACE KRESGE.

IN MEMORIAM

CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit daily & see what you can do. STROUDSBURG "GRANITE CO." Main St. at Drinker Ave. Phone 1812

IN LOVING memory of our dear Son and Brother, who passed away Jan. 20, 1954 at 37 months old. Please God, Bless our Baby Son and his little Brother too. We miss him so, but we know he is with everyone God must have wanted another little angel up above, because he chose our little previous one. Sadly missed by Mother, Father and Sister.

MR. AND MRS. L. RYAN HENRICKS AND JEANIE.

IN LOVING memory of Steven Layton Hendricks, who died Jan. 1953, 37 months old. Midnight stars are shining on a lonely little grave, as God needed a little angel so that he would not be lonely. Sadly missed by his Grandparents, MR. AND MRS. FOSTER LADLE, SR. and Aunt Mae, Aunt Judy, Uncle Foster and Uncle Richard.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FAIR DEAL MARKET, Tannersville. We buy, we sell and we export merchandise of all kinds. Call 6052-J-4, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The Community's Cleaning House — The Record Want Ad Section

PROUD MOTHERS demand really special baby pictures! BE SURE you get them, too! Call ELLA FORD'S TRAVELER! He guarantees results at attractive prices! Phone 571-J-3, evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Male brown beagle, with white spots. Name "Archie". License No. 566. Victim's Address: 21290, Mr. Dominick Beech, 1024 Ferry St., Easton, Pa.

LOST: Male beagle, black, white, tan. RD 1, E. Stig, section, Maria Hasser, Phone 354-J-4.

Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

A POWERFUL ice shed in good condition. Price reasonable. Miller Marine Service, Marshalla Creek. Phone 281-R-2.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

From the Only Local Fabricator and Assembler
Not a Sales Office; Not a Branch Office. Your Local Installer
Right Here—Not 100 miles away
We Guarantee You The Best Window For Less. Get Our Estimate.
IT IS FREE!
No Down Payment
3 Years To Pay
KOREN
Home Improvement Co.
330 N. Courtland St., E. Stig
— Phone —
2703, 3271 or 2592-J Day or Nite

GRAND
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6-8-10
Last Times Today
Admission This Show Adults 60c; Child 20c Tax Incl.
THE Eddie Cantor STOR.
TECHNICOLOR
ONE-IN-A-MILLION ENTERTAINMENT ABOUT A ONE-IN-A-MILLION GUY!
2 DAYS ONLY STARTS SUN. Mat. 2:30 Regular Admission: Adults 50c; Children 20c
HUMPHREY BOGART
LIFE MAGAZINE SAYS "One of the few movies which genuinely deserve to be called great!"
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
WALTER HUSTON - TIM HOLT - BRUCE BENNETT. DIRECTED BY JOHN HUSTON. SCREEN PLAY BY JOHN HUSTON. BASED ON THE NOVEL BY H. TRACY. MUSIC BY MAX STEINER.

When Driving To New York ...
KIERNAN'S RESTAURANT
In The Heart of The Lakeland
ROUTE 46 NETCONG, N. J.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
The Finest Foods Your Favorite Drinks
— Telephone: Netcong 2-0191 —

Round and Square Dancing
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Lily Pond Lodge, Inc.
Route 12 — Saylorburg, Pa.
Music by Pocono Playboys—Donald Reish, Caller

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
5 7 4 3 8 2 7 6 8 3 4 7 2
P H B D G F A J I E I P L
4 8 2 6 5 3 7 8 4 2 7 5 8
G P O U O A F T H W Y S P
6 3 7 4 2 7 8 5 7 4 6 8 2
B R B O E U R T S M I O R
2 7 5 3 6 8 7 4 8 7 3 2 5
B I A H L M N E A E O E L
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S P D A S A E I S C S T S
7 8 5 3 8 4 7 6 8 2 4 3 7
T O S A H U I N U E O R
3 2 6 4 5 3 8 2 7 4 6 8 5
O T O M N N C Y N E N E G

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S P D A S A E I S C S T S
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T O S A H U I N U E O R
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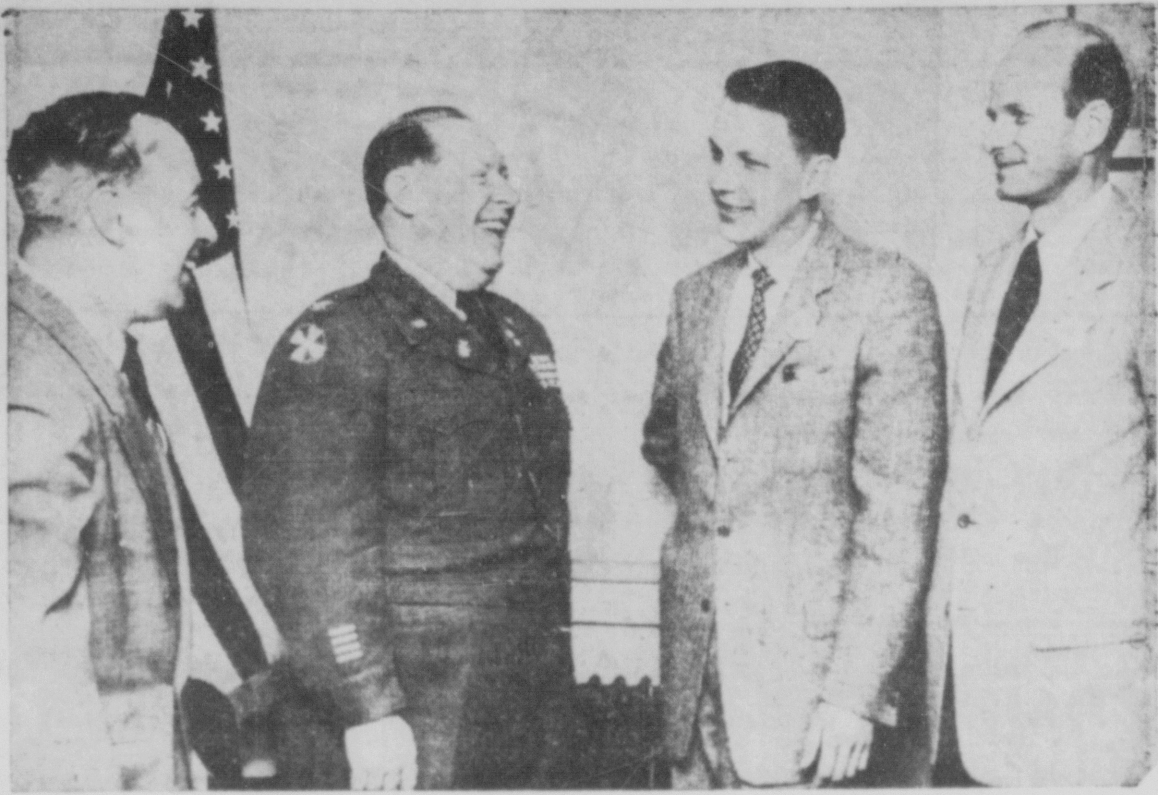
WISHING WELL
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T O S A H U I N U E O R
3 2 6 4 5 3 8 2 7 4 6 8 5
O T O M N N C Y N E N E G

Your Horoscope Today
By FRANCIS DRAKE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1954
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Continue to emphasize consistency, pass up non-essentials and you could be among the top producers, successful doors. This is particularly true from January 30 to Feb. 20.
April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—There are situations in your life which take time and patience to solve. A hectic environment, a busy, increased nervous tension, mental fatigue. Maintain an even disposition, keep calm.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Starts sharp, intellectual action. But don't rush or hurry over important matters and waste time on trifles. Don't be sharp in speech, either.
June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Today there may be a tendency to become upset over insignificant incidents which would have no real importance and progress. Attend to business and best affairs.
July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—You may be asked to handle a vital matter of business or finance. It is one of your knowledge of the situation involved before acting. You may take a short trip that could be interesting.
August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—Starts with a feeling of uneasiness, but gradually settles down. In the afternoon, after things settle down, you may feel better.
September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Starts with a feeling of uneasiness, but gradually settles down. In the afternoon, after things settle down, you may feel better.
October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—Starts with a feeling of uneasiness, but gradually settles down. In the afternoon, after things settle down, you may feel better.
November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Starts with a feeling of uneasiness, but gradually settles down. In the afternoon, after things settle down, you may feel better.
December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Starts with a feeling of uneasiness, but gradually settles down. In the afternoon, after things settle down, you may feel better.



HAROLD A. SWENSON, newly appointed secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce this week visited the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. The purpose of the visit was to discuss projects designed to strengthen the relationship between the depot and the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. In the picture above, left to right, are Louis J. DePaul, assistant to the executive officer; Col. William M. Mack, depot commander; Mr. Swenson and Clyde T. Burke, assistant to Col. Mack, and also public information officer.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter entertained Mrs. Heeter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffecker, of Bushkill, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush and son Phillip visited Mr. Brush's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnt in Marshalls Creek Monday night.

On Saturday night Mrs. Layton Brush visited Mrs. Eunice Strunk in Stroudsburg and on Monday night visited her sister, Mrs. Ruth Cortright in Marshalls Creek.

Shoppers in Stroudsburg recently were Mrs. Iva Miller, Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker, Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Mrs. Chester Van Vleet, Mrs. Melvin Bush and daughter Kathy, Mrs. H. Kinsey Halterman, Mrs. Jeffrey Van Why, Mrs. Wilson Cramer, Mrs. Jacob Weidman.

Name Means Nothing

Franklin, Va. (AP) — Names don't mean too much to Franklin police officer Cobb. His first name is Lawless.

Nothing is deadlier than yesterday's news—first information is human interest material.

Our basic aims are all the same, free and open minded discussion of latest developments to provide comfort, efficiency, happiness thru relief of all strain at the seeing task. The act of seeing must be passive, free of all effort or strain.

C. H. SNOWDON, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

For convenient appt. Ph. 1372-J

\$29 Added To March Of Dimes

An additional \$29.20 was added to the Mothers March for polio funds yesterday.

The Tuesday night county-wide, door-to-door effort produced a return of \$6,086.20.

Yesterday these returns were added:

West End, \$9.70, Mrs. Harry Weiss, captain; Stroud Township, \$10.12, Mrs. Loring Cramer, captain; Middle Smithfield, \$9.38, Joseph Kulick, captain.

Blimp Seen Here

A blimp attracted considerable attention as it flew over this region yesterday morning. It was headed northwest when it passed over Stroudsburg.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3587-J-3

Mrs. Fred Walters and Mrs. Haviland Heller, volunteer workers for the Mother's March on Polio Tuesday night, received \$51.60 in contributions for this Pocono Township section. This amount is far above that received during the 1953 drive it was reported. Mrs. Bertha Young, of Snyder'sville, solicited funds in the Hamilton Township area of Bartonsville and Snyder'sville.

Beverly Bond was the weekend guest of Monica Boyd, of Cherry Valley.

The Crusader class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the parish house on Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. Election of officers.

VERDON E. FRAILEY
Office 314½ Main Street
Stroudsburg — Phone 3408
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

will be held. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: Weak. Receipts 4,658. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 52-53, browns 50-50½; medium whites 48-50, browns 47-49; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 50½-51½, mixed colors 49-50; medium whites 47-48, mixed colors 46-47; standards 46-47; chicks 46-48.

PEOPLES Fuel KIDS



Keep "old-man" winter on the run... do it with our reliable Fuel Oil. Regular deliveries make sure your supply never runs down.

PEOPLES COAL CO.
COAL • METERED FUEL OIL
Courtesy and Service
Phone 243
312 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.

STARTING MONDAY . . .

"TAYLOR TALKS"

7:00 - 8:00 A. M.

News . . . Time . . . Weather . . . Music

WVPO . . 840



R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO., OFFERS EVERYONE . . .

AMAZING, NEW WAY TO BUILD FOR LESS MONEY!

Packaged - Framing Lumber to Build Anything From a Small Shed, Cabin or Cottage to a Large Home!

PLAN IT YOURSELF:

Thousands of different designs can be achieved by using the practical "TRU-EN" full 1/4" scale model kits! This new way provides flexibility of size and design to fit your individual needs and budget . . . Real scale model parts help to put your own ideas to work and be ready to build in a practical way! The pre-detailed model units assure you of correct architectural design and construction. You may experiment quickly on various plans and arrangements. The important construction details show you where every piece goes, and how easy to assemble a section at a time with "TRU-EN" ready-to-nail packages! These model kits can be purchased at R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO. for \$7.50 and this payment can be applied to the down payment on your home when you are ready to build. Expert advice will be supplied by competent personnel!

BUILD IT YOURSELF!

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO. has been selected as one of the first organizations in the country to distribute "TRU-EN," the newest pre-cut, standardized packaged building lumber.

- (1) All sections are delivered in an individual package.
- (2) Each package is clearly labeled.
- (3) Each piece of lumber is numbered so that you can see exactly where it goes.
- (4) All you need do is nail the pieces together . . . you don't even need a saw; there is no waste!
- (5) As each unit is completed, you know that it is structurally and economically sound. It's designed by building experts!
- (6) Because of utilization of "shorts" (no freight is paid on waste) "TRU-EN" lumber sells for approximately the same price as conventional lumber.

Time and money are saved by rapid assembly when each piece is pre-cut to length and shape. Your only labor is to assemble and nail.

These package units can be purchased from stock as your building progresses . . . You can start with any size building and add to it at any time. As a matter of fact, the new pre-cut, packaged lumber is ideal for adding a room to your present home!

CALL TODAY
For Free Information

"All Prices Quoted 5% Discount 10 Days E.O.M."

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

"Headquarters For Home Building"

East Stroudsburg --- Ph. 304

Portland --- Ph. 100

Wind Gap --- Ph. 402

Mt. Pocono --- Ph. 6831

CLOSED MONDAY

FOR ANNUAL INVENTORY

ICE REVUE TICKETS MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Monday, Feb. 1, 8.00

Ticket includes round trip train and bus transportation . . . and a good \$4.00 seat at the Garden. There is ample time for getting supper in New York.

SPECIAL BUSES WILL BE AT HOBOKEN TO TAKE PARTY DIRECT TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AND RETURN.

Train leaves Lackawanna Station 4:35 P.M.

Train leaves Hoboken for return 12:55 A.M.

Tickets for sale in The Men's Shop

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY AT THE FRONT DOOR

DAY by DAY BOOKS

for the New Year 1954

1954 CALENDAR PAD

with Telephone Index

Large 4¾ by 6½ pad for desk. A page for each day of the year,75

YEAR BOOK FOR 1954

A daily reminder, appointments, memoranda. Size 5¼ by 8. A page for each day, 1.00

STANDARD DESK CALENDAR

Size 4 x 6¾. Pad mounted on footed desk holder. A page for each day, 1.98

YEAR BOOK FOR 1954

For daily appointments with personal cash account, insurance records, addresses and other valuable information60

DAY BY DAY FOR 1954

Heavy book cover. Red with gold lettering. Size 5¼ by 7¾. For appointments, business diary, personal diary, desk calendar, addresses, telephone numbers 1.35

APPOINTMENTS

Heavy book cover. Gold printed. Size 5¼ x 7¾. A line for each half hour of the day 1.50

A LINE A DAY

5 year diary with lock and key. Genuine leather. No day without a line 3.50

ELITE TRAVEL BOOK

Size 4½ by 6½. Genuine leather. A diary of your travels. Suggestions and information for your enjoyment and traveling comfort 2.98

FORTUNE TELLING BIRTHDAY BOOK

Size 3¾ by 4¾. Genuine leather. List the birth-days of your friends. Read their fortunes. 1.50 - 1.85

GUEST BOOK

Size 6½ by 9½. Gold embossed cover. Lined pages to have your guests list name, residence and remarks. 1.75

A. B. Wyckoff

OPEN TODAY 9-9 P.M.

Knock A Cold!
— with —
BLUE Cold Capsules
-- 50c --
Buy them at —
LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

Starting Monday PINEBROOK PRAISES

With Rev. Percy Crawford

8:00 - 8:30 A.M.

840 On Your Dial

Serving
CHURCHES
of
ALL FAITHS

WELCOME
WAGON

For

Stroudsburg Hostess

Phone 3456

For

E. Stroudsburg Hostess

Phone 1840

Picture, Story Review Of 1953 In Pocono Mountains Region

HIGHLIGHTS
OF TOP
EVENTS

The Daily Record

OUTSTANDING
PICTURES
OF YEAR

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1954

\$15 Millions Worth New Bridge Connections



(Photo By Bethlehem Steel Co.)



Gov. Fins, Gov. Driscoll cut ribbon opening Del. Water Gap Bridge shown at left.

THE magnetism of three great, new highway bridge crossings of the Delaware River was felt right on the heels of their dedication and opening by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission the last two months of 1953.

The first impact was contained in an announcement that the New Jersey Turnpike Commission would build a super-highway from the Lincoln-Holland Tunnels, George Washington Bridge area to the Delaware Water Gap-Portland bridges.

Next came the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission's announcement that off its 100-mile Northeastern Turnpike extension between Philadelphia and New York State a turnpike spur will cross Monroe County to connect with the Delaware Water Gap bridge.

Both the bridges and the turnpike spur, already tentatively aligned by aerial surveys, presage the development of existing roads in the Poconos to feed these facilities which highway experts of both states estimate will attract exceptional travel.

Tremendous super-toll roads and bridges, syphoning travel into the Poconos, mean industrial, resort and mercantile enterprises here have a new and mighty transportation factor in their plans for adding to the ever-increasing dynamics of this region.



Portland Bridge (Right) Was First To Be Opened



(Photo By Lawrence Studley)



Bridge Commission Chairman Miller Opens New Milford Bridge shown at right



(Photo By Lawrence Studley)

Bridge Razing Plans Meet Opposition

The end of 1953 marked both constructive victory and legal complications for the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Three major spans linking arterial highway systems of Pennsylvania and New Jersey were opened, all in December, winding up a \$15,000,000 project that got underway in 1951.

The final month also saw citizens of Portland and Milford rising in protest against proposed demolition of two toll-free structures in their area, both legal questions reaching the court where decisions are under consideration.

First of the modern toll bridges opened Dec. 1 in Portland where James Drury was named superintendent. Alexander R. Miller, commission chairman, handed scissors to William Wilson, chief engineer for the bridge group and he cut the tape opening the bridge at noon.

At the same time commission officials closed the covered bridge between Portland and Columbia to vehicular traffic, allowing only pedestrians to use this span. And a last-minute appeal by three Pennsylvania residents owning property in New Jersey, was recognized by New Jersey's court and the steel bridge at Delaware, south of the new span, was allowed to remain open.

The latest move occurred when Sen. Wayne Dumont, Warren County legislator fathered a bill aimed at preventing closure of the span. Bridge commission officials have declared the bridge must be dismantled because of an agreement with its bondholders that no free bridge be allowed within 10 miles of the toll structures.

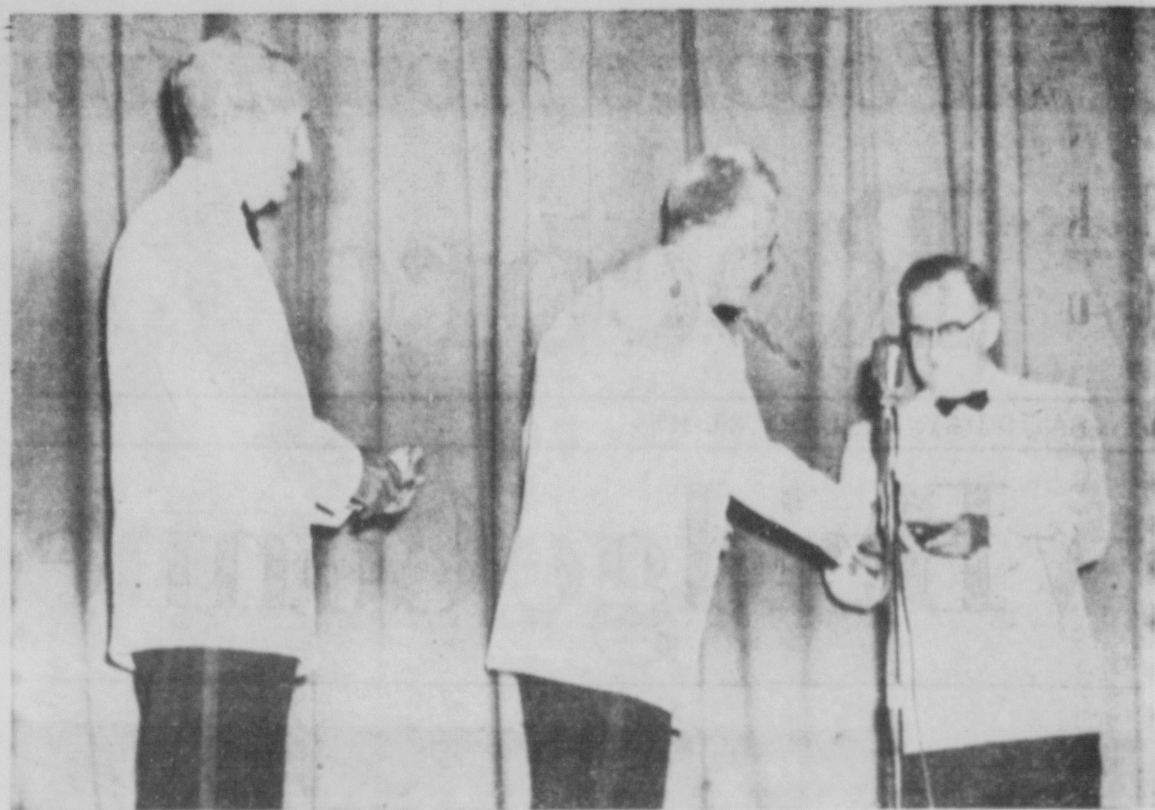
Miller declared in public statements that both the Portland and Milford bridges will not carry enough traffic to make their operations self-sustaining unless the free spans are eliminated.

Longest of the three spans was dedicated Dec. 16 at Delaware. Water Gap. Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey both participated in ceremonies, and jointly cut the ribbon opening the four lane bridge. A dinner at the Penn Stroud Hotel at which both officials spoke culminated the day's program.

Final dedicatory exercise was on Dec. 30 in Milford where the bridge connecting with Montague, N. J., was opened. Miller himself officially opened this bridge and spoke at a dinner following in the Tom Quick Inn.

For thousands of construction workers the end of building meant moving on to other projects. To scores of specially assigned bridge policemen, clerical workers and superintendents it spelled the beginning of new work.

Both Portland and Milford bridges have special commutation rates of five cents, with books of 20 tickets being sold in administration buildings for \$1. Regular through-traffic tolls for cars and other light vehicles is 25 cents, and truck rates vary to \$1, depending on the gross weight. No commutation rates were set for the Delaware Water Gap bridge.



CLIFFORD R. GILLAM receives the annual Benjamin Rush award from Dr. Claus Jordan, representing the County and State Medical Associations. The award is for community service. At left is Richard Remson, chairman of the Buck Hill Community Service committee. (Daily Record Photo)

Top News Events Of 1953

An announcement by Rep. August Metz, Pike County assemblyman, that Wallpack Bend Reservoir near Bushkill, will be eliminated from the program of Incoed highlighted the news April 1.

The proposed reservoir had been the chief objective to Incoed's program by Pike County area residents. The program as originally stipulated would put a large portion of Pike County under 60 feet of water.

In mid-summer officials of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin held their annual meeting at Pocono Manor but confined their business to executive sessions.

A year before the movement was in high gear but a decision by a committee named by Gov. John S. Fine later called for Pennsylvania to take little part in the watershed program of surrounding states.

Rising costs of operation forced officials of the General Hospital of Monroe County to increase rates for private and semi-private rooms on April 1.

Officials said the hospital has shown a net loss of \$12,831 since June 1, 1952, and rate hikes were made to equalize the present deficit caused by personnel increments.

East Stroudsburg School Board set the 1953-54 tax rate at 32 mills and \$10 per capita, an increase of \$5 when they met April 9. A \$305,804.65 budget was presented.

Decision to reactivate the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard was announced April 9 by Adj. Gen. Frank A. Weber in Harrisburg.

The announcement included the re-forming of East Stroudsburg's Company G.

Ten employees of the Borough of Stroudsburg deliver an ultimatum to borough officials April 10 that they would not work unless they received an immediate pay increase.

Borough officials immediately went into conference and announced

ed no pay increases could be made at the time since funds had been budgeted.

Men involved were immediately paid off and released from employment. They included street men, garbage truck men and one from the sewerage treatment works.

Three days later all were back on the job excepting Arthur Altomose, foreman. Francis Brodhead took over as head of the department.

Stroudsburg Council purchased 250 meters on April 27 and expanded their meter territory.

Meters costing \$65.50 each are to be paid for at the rate of \$2 a month out of meter revenue with the balance of the monthly revenue going to the borough.

Council decided to extend automatics to Ninth St. on Main St. Original plan called for automatics from Fifth to Eighth St.

Members also decided to add another block on Sarah street from Seventh to Eighth. Previous plans covered two blocks from Fifth to Seventh.

Other part of the original plans was maintained: Monroe St. from Sixth to Eighth, east side of N. Eighth from Main to Monroe; west side of N. Seventh, Monroe to Sarah and east side of Sixth St. Monroe to Sarah.

Meters removed from Main St. to make way for automatics will be used as new metered areas off Main St., council decided.

On April 2 Stroudsburg Borough Council adopted a tax rate of 17.5 mills and called for budget expenditure of \$174,870 for 1953.

Audit of Monroe County records for 1952 on April 3 disclosed receipts increased \$23,701.55 over 1951. Audit was made by Mahlon Besecker, who served as chairman. Mary Emma Garcia Teeter and John W. Wernett.

On April 29 it was announced that Monroe County exceeded by \$18.86 the \$14,760 Red Cross quota.

Only seven of 19 districts fell short of their quotas according to final returns.

A shoe firm seeking a site in Stroudsburg was set up in the Herman Perla building off Droher Ave. according to a deed transferred in Monroe County Court House April 29.

The company, Recordia, Inc., was brought to Monroe County by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and marked the fourth industry brought to the county in recent months.

On April 29 members of Stroudsburg Fire Department paid tribute to Robert Melick and Fred Miller, chief and assistant, who stepped aside after six years service.

Each received a wrist watch engraved with their title and years of service. Borough officials termed the department "second to none in Pennsylvania."

Millard Marsh took over the duties for a three-year term as chief with Webb Heller as assistant.

Six new directors of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau were elected at Pocono Manor April 22. Named were Richard Quillen, Walter Fossa, Jane Peters Albrecht, Mrs. William Barden, Robert Franklin and Vicki Fossa. They joined 19 others on the board.

The General Hospital in East Stroudsburg reported treating a total of 18,406 patients during its fiscal year, ending May 31.

L. J. Kleinle of East Stroudsburg resigned as burgess of that borough May 1. The resignation was accepted by council May 5.

No one was appointed to replace him until after the general elections. Council President Harold Wiggins served as burgess.

After Jesse S. Flory was elected new burgess in November, he was appointed to fill the last month of Kleinle's old term.

East Stroudsburg council named Harold Wiggins, council president as acting burgess on May 5 and accepted the resignation of LeRoy J. Kleinle.

Kleinle cited as his reason for

82 Criminal Cases Filed In Court Here

Eighty-two criminal cases were filed in county court during 1953 and 61 persons appeared before President Judge Fred W. Davis.

The number of desertion and non-support cases led the list with 14. Second in number were 13 cases of driving while intoxicated.

There were four burglary cases, and two persons appearing on larceny charges.

The single involuntary manslaughter case which was handled in court resulted in a six-month jail sentence. A charge of aggravated assault and battery against the same man was disposed of by a petition for nolle prosequi.

Three persons appeared on charges of failing to stop at an accident scene. There were two cases of driving while the driving license was under suspension or was revoked.

Two cases involved "operation of" motor vehicles without the owners' consent, and one was "using" the car without consent of owner.

The court denied three speeding conviction appeals, and sustained four.

There were two cases of non-support, and one case of F and B.

One man appeared in a case of assault with intent to maim.

Another stood before the court charged with issuing fraudulent checks.

Two men appeared in cases of possessing unlicensed revolvers.

There were two cases of public indecency, and two of liquor law violations.

The single murder charge made during the year never reached court; the grand jury threw the case out.

resigning that business would require his being out of town frequently. Council decided to withhold naming a burgess until a newly elected man could be designated at the polls, and Wiggins automatically took over as acting burgess.

Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club presented \$1,000 toward the expense of a new emergency lighting system to be installed at Monroe County General Hospital at their May 6 meeting.

Parke W. Kunkle, club president, made the presentation to Frank B. LaBar, president of the hospital board of directors. The donation represented part of the charity fund pledged by the club to the hospital.

Expense of installing, according to LaBar, would be about \$10,000. LaBar also noted the great need for a nursing home.

A Stroudsburg landmark, the Indian Queen Hotel, was purchased by Gerald P. O'Neill, operator of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, it was announced May 5.

O'Neill said he planned to turn the former Inn into "The Village Motor Lodge." The four-story 65-bedroom hotel was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Shafer, 830 Monroe St., who said it had been in operation in the borough for 110 years.

The deed, recorded Aug. 11, showed that the property was sold for \$30,000.

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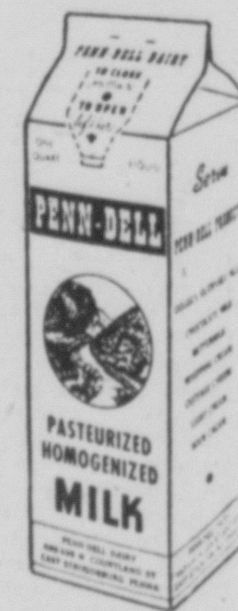
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WE have doubled the number of subscribers to the Cable Service. Now 275 families receive the best television reception in the Stroudsburgs via the Coaxial Cable.

WE have extended our system and now have more than nine miles of feeder cable in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. We now furnish signals on all or in a few cases, parts of 36 streets.

WE relocated our Television Receiving Tower. Signals are considerably stronger in our new location.

WE employed another Television Technician and now have two well trained and experienced men.

THIS IS OUR PROPHECY FOR 1954

TWO EXTRA CHANNELS (5 & 11)

To be put in operation sometime during February or March. There will be NO increase in cost to our subscribers.

STILL: Connection\$125.00 (.....)
Service 3.25 (.....)
per month

WE shall add more miles of cable as fast as new connections warrant the additional expense.

COLOR is coming to Stroudsburg late this year. We shall furnish adequate signal for the added color detail.

TWO new features will be added to the system, features which are still in the discussion stage.

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WE shall strive to improve the system; not being content with "the best available reception" . . . We shall keep ever abreast of technical advances in Television.

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Traffic By-Pass Wrangle One Of Year's News Highlights

Stroudsburg Seeks Solution To Bottleneck

The year ended with Monroe County still in the dark about any State solution to end the Stroudsburg traffic bottleneck.

The problem was a major one. Probably the State Highway Department knew it, for they had planning engineers and traffic experts. Certainly the vacationers and local residents knew it as they sweated, fumed and waited for the car ahead to crawl forward another three feet between Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg.

Shoppers knew it as they tried to cross Seventh and Main Sts. in the thick press of summer traffic squeezing through the heart of the county's biggest borough.

As long ago as last April civic groups and residents were trying to get some answer from the Highway Department.

Said Chief Engineer Charles H. Buckius to Pocono Mountains Motor Club members April 27:

"We'd like to say, yes—we'll build that by-pass . . . somewhere over there from Delaware Water Gap . . . but we can't say that. There's no money for building."

He said District Superintendent R. E. Boyer had been directed to see if an adequate highway could be made to eliminate the bottleneck. The study to be made now, Buckius added, was a matter of grades, levels, surfaces, borings and other engineering details to find the best physical location for a by-pass.

He then said flatly he had no idea when or where such a by-pass would be built.

Also in April Stroudsburg councilmen confirmed what residents already knew—that traffic was seriously congested in the borough as a result of through traffic flow. They made public a State-prepared traffic survey which had been asked by the borough.

The survey showed that on an average August weekday more than 15,000 cars passed along Main St. In the cars were 38,000 people—six times the borough's population. Congestion was only slightly less in East Stroudsburg's N. Courtland St.

Exchange Club members sat down April 28 and wrote the Highway Department for information on possible relief highways. A feeler was included to sound out the State's thinking on a by-pass of the boroughs.

The bomb dropped June 11 with Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt as bombardier.

In an exclusive interview with a Daily Record reporter he put out a few feelers of his own:

He "favored" a plan for bringing Route 611 down Foxtown Hill, out Morningside Ave., then swinging north to bring the traffic out at the intersection of Ninth and Main Sts., he said.

"Several plans" were under consideration, he said, but that was the one he favored. However, "more surveys would be made before final approval."

On June 22 a group of 32 Club Court and Bryant St. home-owners gathered in the backyard of Howard A. Rockefeller to air their views on the "favored" plan.

To a man they expressed disapproval of the "favored plan." It would mean the highway might come through Club Court and Bryant St., they agreed.

J. Albert Groner was elected president, and the group planned to get estimates of the damages if the favored plan took the highway through their houses and backyards. The group also discussed the possibility of a "ridge route" which would take the traffic along Godfrey's Ridge, bring it down west of Stroudsburg.

Motor club directors met a week later and:

One—Opposed the favored plan of Schmidt.

Two—Agreed to have the Automobile Club traffic engineer help prepare an alternative plan.

Three—Decided to ask the State Highway Department for "immediate consideration," rather than consideration in a few years.

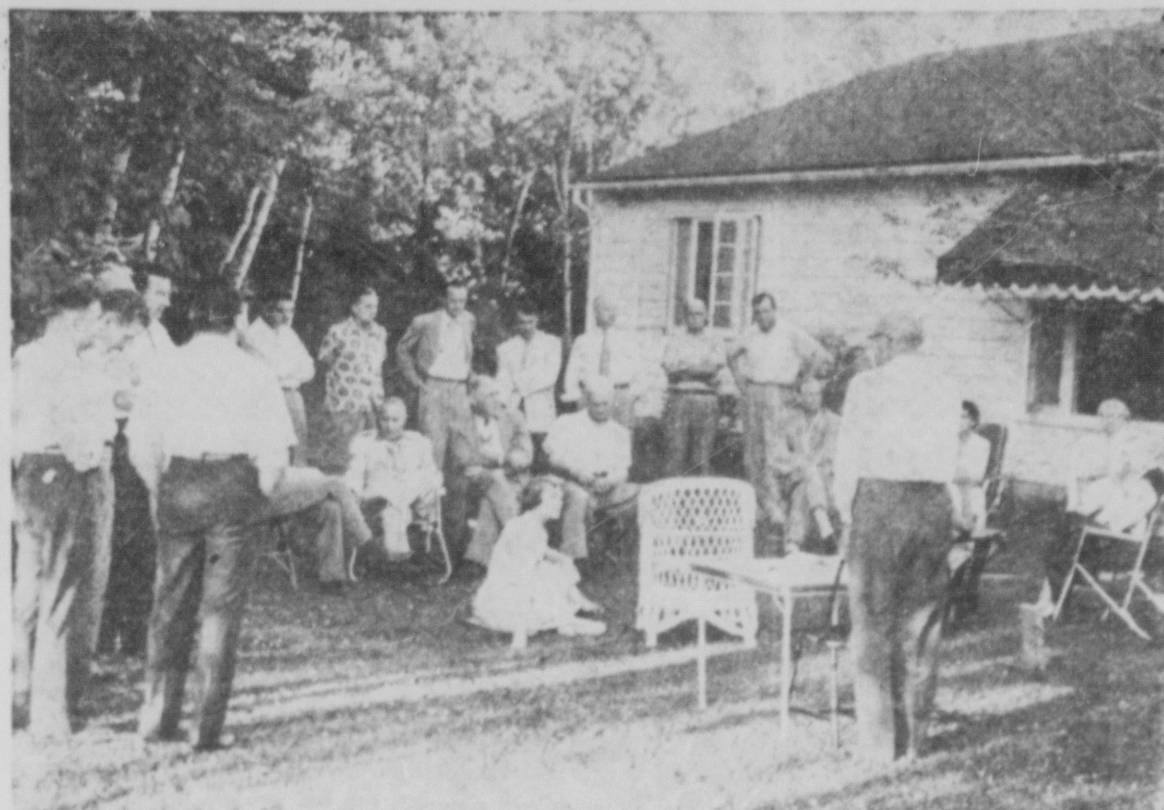
Penn-Stroud Hotel operator Gerald P. O'Neill, who recently purchased the Indian Queen Hotel which is converting into a motor court at Ninth and Main Sts., said he thought the worst bottleneck was from "Fifth to Seventh Sts." He said he didn't think the highway should go through Club Court, but said he hoped any by-pass wouldn't go "too far from Main St. The minute it does, I'm going to sell two units. . . ."

At the same time, a solid block of 52 Main St. Merchants signed a petition urging complete by-pass of Stroudsburg. More than half the merchants said the petition should have been circulated years ago, said J. L. Kerlin of A. B. Wyckoff Inc.

Kerlin added he had not found a single merchant who disagreed with a by-pass.

A day later—July 1—Stroudsburg Council adopted resolutions opposing the favored plan, after a Club Court delegation spoke before it.

On July 8 it became apparent that Monroe County was not the only district which found itself in disagreement with Highway De-



TO BYPASS OR NOT TO BYPASS. That was the question confronting these Club Court-Bryant St. residents who met in the backyard of the H. A. Rockefeller home. Reason for the meeting: A proposal to re-route 611 by way of Club Court. Protests were verbal, vociferous. Discussions went on—by this group and others—the remainder of the year. At year's end things were pretty much the same: traffic was still moving like a nervous breakdown through Monroe County's network of highways, especially the Stroudsburgs. But there was no more talk of putting Route 611 through Club Court front yards.

partment's Mr. Schmidt. A Philadelphia daily editorialized, in words which might have been used to describe the local situation:

"When the State Highway Department arbitrarily refused to consider any alternative to its original route for the Schuylkill Expressway in Fairmount Park, this newspaper (Inquirer) suggested Gov. Fine not to override Secretary Schmidt's curt take-it-or-leave-it position. . . . The State is making no gift of the expressway to Philadelphia or the Park Commission. A large proportion of State highway funds comes from taxes paid by Philadelphians. In addition, completion of the highways through this city is required in order to round out the turnpike system."

"... It is not believable that the secretary could carry out his threat to dead-end the expressway at City Line."

"... It would be unthinkable for the State to build a road that far, only to dump its traffic, without adequate feeders, at the entrance to Philadelphia. . . ."

At the same time officials of the Pocono Mountains and of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club held a joint meeting in Mount Pocono where they applauded the idea of a major highway project which would bring New York-Wilkes-Barre traffic through central Monroe County.

There was only one hitch in getting the traffic to the new Delaware Bridge: The present route was through Stroudsburg—which would only increase the strangulation. The motor clubs agreed a by-pass of Stroudsburg would be vital to the plan.

Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club cast a near-unanimous vote favoring by-pass on July 8, but situated so that the town still would be visible.

The same day J. Edward Johnston, manager of the traffic engineering department of National AAA arrived in Stroudsburg to start his study and prepare a plan. He started by borrowing Stroudsburg council's origin-and-destination survey to check traffic loads.

The next day the Rotary Club plunged into the wrangle by naming a committee to investigate "the by-passing of Stroudsburg borough by Route 611."

East Stroudsburg's Exchange Club followed suit July 13 and went a step further; it called for complete by-pass of both boroughs. A club spokesman said Exchangeites, too, were concerned because they didn't want to have traffic from the new bridge "dumped in East Stroudsburg" any more than Stroudsburg civic groups wanted the bridge traffic unloaded on that borough.

The Exchange Club action meant also that two of the three county commissioners endorsed by-pass. Amzi F. Altomese voted for by-pass as a Motor Club director. W. Adolph Hake supported by-pass as an Exchangeite.

Meanwhile residents of both boroughs and even people who owned summer cottages in outlying parts of the county poured letters in on the editor of The Daily Record. A number of those published summarized general feeling—and were almost invariably in favor of a by-pass.

Said Dr. P. N. Wohlens, pastor of a church situated on N. Ninth St., in part: "... Surely with many other routes available we can make Stroudsburg a modern progressive community instead of a town with wrecked buildings due to the short sightedness of some who are chiefly concerned about the present. Let us all get back to the opposition to this proposed highway (to N. Ninth and Main Sts.) and give evidence of our true loyalty to our community. . . ."

Stroudsburg Lions on July 14 ordered their civic improvement and community betterment committees to study the advisability of a by-pass as part of a July 14 meeting.

A week later Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce directors unanimously called for a by-pass, evidently convinced that such a move was to the best interests of their business, civic and store-oper-

ating members. A second resolution specifically opposed Schmidt's "favored plan."

On July 27 traffic expert Johnston's recommendations were reported by the Motor Club. The recommendations were in general agreement with the opinions of the community:

He called for a by-pass by means of some "circumferential route." He said such a route should not bisect "residential or industrial areas. And he said "bypass routes have resulted in overall improvement in business wherever constructed, despite the opinion of many."

East Stroudsburg Council at its first regular meeting since the battle of the by-pass picked up steam joined its neighboring borough council by calling for a by-pass of both towns.

Possibility of a direct highway hook-up between New York City's George Washington Bridge and the new Delaware Water Gap bridge was unwrapped Aug. 6 by New Jersey highway and turnpike officials.

This made a solution of the Stroudsburg bottleneck that much more urgent. On Oct. 16 Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau members met to make plans to receive the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to the region by completion of the new bridges and highway network. They also heard proposals for a Pennsylvania turnpike through the Pocono region and investigation of a Schuylkill Expressway.

Culmination of the community uproar over the by-pass question came in part when a delegation representing Club Court property owners, fraternal clubs, civic groups, and plain interested citizens converged on Highway Secretary Schmidt himself in his Harrisburg office Oct. 27.

The community labors brought forth little but a mouse, however. Schmidt stuck to his idea of a route from the foot of Foxtown Hill to Ninth and Main Sts.

His only concession: he agreed to leave the properties of Club Court residents alone.

Instead he showed two alternative routes:

One would continue to use the Morningside Ave. curve, and would wipe out the Eddy drugstore and some properties directly behind it. The other would use the Morningside curve and Park Ave. to a point near Boushells Antique shop, then move northwest in a straight line to the Ninth and Main Sts. intersection.

Schmidt said it would take six months to prepare plans for either route and that neither could possibly be built until 1955. Either route would cost about \$600,000, he said.

Schmidt turned down the by-pass proposal presented by the delegation and prepared by Engineer Edward C. Hess as too costly. It would be a \$2.5 million job, he claimed.

"It's a good plan—we just don't have the money," said Schmidt.

As the year ended, Motor Club directors were still struggling: "Continued efforts to have the State Highway Department accept the Stroudsburg by-pass suggested by local organizations were urged . . . at a meeting at club headquarters last night . . ." one newspaper story began.

Meanwhile, amid speeches, mutual congratulations and clouds of cigar smoke, State officials threw open the new multimillion dollar Delaware bridges whose eight streamlined traffic lanes would pour next summer's flood of cars into the two-lane needle's eye at Seventh and Main Sts., Stroudsburg.

The completely modern J. J. Newberry Store in Stroudsburg opened May 20, with throngs participating in the event which served as a momentous day for the chain's founder, J. J. Newberry who participated in the opening. Pocono Mountains and borough officials joined in the opening of the new store at Sixth and Main Sts.

Top News Events Of Past Year

On May 5 it was announced by G. P. O'Neill that the 110-year-old Indian Queen had been acquired by him and would be converted to a modern motel.

History of the hotel at Ninth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg dates back to 1843. Later in the year the hotel was closed, its year-round residents moved into the Penn Stroud Hotel and work was underway to modernize.

Hamilton Township school directors decided May 17 to hold their tax rate intact and approved a tentative budget of \$95,661.69.

Tax rate was held at 30 mills and \$10 per capita rate.

The proposed budget includes the cost of the areas new transportation system, the payment to the Public School Authority for the new elementary school building near Sciota and all increased costs of instruction.

J. J. Newberry, founder of the J. J. Newberry Co., announced May 15 he was contributing \$30,000 to the YMCA building fund campaign in Monroe County.

The donation sent the drive over the \$300,000 mark in the program to raise \$350,000.

Jack Shinn was renamed president of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau May 17. Other officers are: John Crandall, first vice-president; Elwood Huffman, second vice president; Irene Werry, secretary, and G. P. O'Neill, treasurer.

On May 18 it was announced that Louis DePaul was resigning as postmaster at Mount Pocono to accept a position with the U.S. Signal Corps depot in Tobyhanna.

A World War I veteran, DePaul is past president of Rotary, official of the first department and past leader of the American Legion. William J. Hines was named acting postmaster.

On May 17 the Lutheran-Reformed Church at Kunkletown celebrated its 174th anniversary, and special services throughout the week marked the occasion.

Pastors are Rev. Adan Bohner of the Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge, Evangelical and Reformed Church and Rev. James Laubach, pastor of Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge.

Barrett Township school directors decided May 13 to increase the tax rate two mills and keep the per capita rate at \$5.

Members voted to hike the rate to 30 mills to meet increased costs.

Miss Romelda Staples retiring from Bangor High School faculty after 47 years of teaching was honored by the school faculty at Gap View Inn May 14.

Budget of \$322,864 was adopted May 14 by East Stroudsburg School Board.

The budget calls for a 32-mill property tax and \$10 per capita levy.

The Daily Record learned on May 8 that for the second consecutive year Mrs. Horace Westbrook, social editor, won a first prize in state-wide competition among Pennsylvania Women's Press Association entries.

Mrs. Westbrook received the top award for a feature story on the Day Care Training Center for retarded children.

In 1952 Mrs. Westbrook won first place in the "editorial and column class" of the state contest.

At Memorial Day rites May 30 veterans turned out to honor their war dead, holding ceremonies in Stroudsburg High School.

J. Joseph McCluskey, Stroudsburg attorney, was the main speaker. Brief services also were held at the Doughboy Monument in Stroudsburg; at the American Legion monument in East Stroudsburg; at the State bridge over Brodheads Creek and Prospect Cemetery.

Two Appeals Taken From County Audits

Two appeals from county audits wound up last year with the return of money to the county treasury by former county officials.

A taxpayers appeal from the 1951 county audit was concluded June 30 when former commissioners Harry D. Kresge, Willard Quick and Grenville Shiffer (still a commissioner) turned over checks for \$250 each to the treasurer.

The appeal—from the 1951 audit—was filed about a year earlier. Between the time of the original appeal and the end of the case, payments and repayments amounted to almost \$4,000.

Of this amount, \$1,500 was realized from sale of a Ross Township schoolhouse which had been sought as a polling place by the county.

The rest of the money was repaid by former commissioners, the former prothonotary and the former district attorney.

The \$250 sums which were repaid by former commissioners were payments of "lump sum" travel expenses under a 1939 act which was later ruled unconstitutional.

The case was heard by Judge James C. McCready of Carbon County.

Sept. 22 the other audit case wound up when Judge Edward P. Little of Susquehanna County directed a \$387.50 surcharge against Quick as result of an appeal from the 1949 county audit.

In effect Judge Little's opinion said that the offices of deputy sheriff and county commissioner are incompatible, and one man cannot legally serve in both offices. Therefore the salary Quick collected as a deputy sheriff in 1949 was wrongfully paid.

Judge Little's opinion contained a strong statement about the duties of auditors . . . and he added that auditors too frequently omit their duties in respect to taking notice of illegal disbursements and charging the proper office. "The practice of regarding the office of county auditor as a prize to be obtained after years of political endeavor or service should be condemned . . ." the judge said in part.

Quick was directed to pay all costs of record.

The former commissioner at the end of the year paid \$731.45 in surcharge and costs.

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Work Saving Appliances

If you need work-saving appliances, use Sears Easy Payment Plan. Sears sells and installs automatic dishwashers, hot water heaters, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, garbage disposers, kitchen cabinets and other ready-made units.

Building Supplies

Everything for the home builder from nails to rock wool. Did you know Sears also sells and installs shingles, siding, guttering, aluminum roofing and iron railing.

Electrical Fixtures

Enjoy better lighting inside and outside your home. Sears has anticipated your every need in wiring, bulbs and fixtures. And Sears' technicians will economically handle the installation work for you.

Small Kitchen Appliances

You depend on Sears famous Kenmore line. Here's just a few: roasters, toasters, percolators, mixers, grille and waffle irons, corn poppers, hot plates, circulating fans and fan-forced heaters. Every one guaranteed!

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County School Board Differs With State Plan For Combining Districts

Monroe County School Board rejected a plan for school units combining three or more districts in this area in April—then submitted their own plan.

The rejected system of re-districting had been submitted to county directors by the State School Facilities Survey. It was just a suggestion.

County board members studied the plan. Then, on April 25, put forth their own ideas.

According to the county directors' plan, five units would be created for school purposes in Monroe; parts of Pike and Luzerne Counties.

Unit No. One would consist of the present Pleasant Valley Joint School system, made up of Polk, Eldred, Hamilton, Chestnut Hill and Ross Townships.

Unit Two would be made up of Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock townships in Monroe and Buck Township in Luzerne.

Unit Three: Jackson, Pocono, Paradise and Barrett; Mount Pocono Borough.

Unit Four: Stroudsburg, Stroud Township, Delaware Water Gap Borough.

Unit Five: East Stroudsburg, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Price in Monroe; Porter and Lehman Townships in Pike County.

State and county were in agreement on proposals for Unit One, Four and Five. Under State plans, however, Units Two and Three would have been combined.

County directors pointed out transportation difficulties would make combinations of Two and Three unfeasible.

Plan was submitted "for study." No action one way or the other was indicated.

Estimated working time for such a proposal before wrinkles could be ironed out: five years.

Mount Pocono school directors cut eight mills off borough property taxation May 28.

Directors cut the millage rate to 27 mills through the elimination of the district's bonded indebtedness. The \$5 per capita levy was retained.

Budget of \$28,211 was set for the 1953-54 school year.



BREATHING ROOM ONLY. Monroe County schools entered their new instruction year heavily overcrowded. There were one or two exceptions, but in most districts the story was the same: More students than there had been in 1952-53; jammed into the same inadequate space. It was the biggest single problem Monroe educators and school directors faced in the new school year. What does the future hold? Local education officials predict a 10 per cent rise in total enrollments during the next three to five years. At year's end no one could predict what, if any, new space would be available. (Daily Record Photo)

Top News Events Of Past Year

Charles N. Thompson, pioneer resort operator in the Poconos, will be cited for the third annual Barrett Township Appreciation Award, according to an announcement on May 11.

Thompson served as vice president and general manager of Buck Hill Falls Inn until 1943. The award presentation was scheduled for June 7.

The award started in 1951 with George Lester, a Barrett school teacher designated for the honor. In 1952 the award went to Mrs. Lena F. Swaine.

The Public Utility Commission authorized Columbia Gas Systems, Inc. to supply natural gas to Citizens Gas Co. of Stroudsburg on May 4, marking another step in the five-year litigation to bring natural gas to this region.



J. J. NEWBERRY, founder of the nation-wide chain of Newberry Co. Stores saw a memorial dedicated when his store opened here.

By the end of 1953 all major obstacles were overcome and the local firm linked their system with a cross-country line in Smithfield Township, just east of the East Stroudsburg borough line. Later the local main was converted and the conversion from propane-air type was completed.

May 1 the State Highway Department disclosed plans for projects in Monroe County, paramount of which was the elimination of a section of Route 90 near the DL&W Railroad station in Cresco and construction of an overhead bridge there to improve traffic conditions.

The program also called for construction of a steel bridge across Marshall's Creek at Minisink Hills and the widening of Route 115 at Elford.

Schools Name New Teachers To Positions

Teachers formed an important part of Monroe's changing education picture in 1953.

A few teachers transferred from one district to another. Others were completely new to the education setup locally.

In Barrett, David Guthrie was hired to teach sixth grade. He had taught at Stroud in 1952-53.

Mrs. Jeanne Howell became the Coolbaugh Township High School music instructor and English teacher on the faculty.

East Stroudsburg's system hired seven new teachers. They were: Claire Hughes, vocal music; Mrs. Edna Williams, junior high; Robert Burrows, senior high science; Mrs. Sarana Fieverker, grade one; Marian Lambert, kindergarten; Mrs. Anna Meyer, grade one; Mrs. Edna Reilly, special classes.

In Middle Smithfield, Mrs. Emily Carter was hired to teach grades one and two.

Mrs. Mary (Kenneth) Banzhof became third and fourth grade teacher in the Paradise schools.

Miss Shirley Labe became home-making teacher at Pocono High School in Tannersville.

Polk Township: Raymond Seifass was hired to teach high school mathematics and Mrs. Rosa Shupp, who had been substituting for Mrs.



DEATH OF A YOUNG GIRL. Monroe County's first traffic fatality of the year came when 17-year-old Shirley Kresge was thrown from her car, pinned beneath the vehicle and killed near Gilbert. Accident occurred on March 23 when the car she was driving skidded, overturned. She was a student at Polk High School. (Daily Record Photo)

Esther Kresge, was hired by the board to teach grade two full time after Mrs. Kresge's resignation.

Ralph Knauf began his first year as sixth grade teacher in Stroud school's a post vacated by Guthrie's move to Barrett. Knauff had been

teaching in Paradise schools. His position there was filled by Mrs. Banzhof.

Mary Jane Shupp, who had been teaching at Coolbaugh more than 20 years, was hired as a first grade teacher by Stroud directors.

In Tobyhanna Township, Ronald Davis became a mathematics and science instructor in the high school at Pocono Pines.

Stroudsburg hired three instructors—Charles Winters, John D. (Continued on Page Six)

EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS-BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

More than One-Half Million Dollars Increase in Assets in a Single Year



... that's Progress

The amazing growth of the East Stroudsburg Savings, Building and Loan Association over the past several years, is not just happenstance or luck. This growth entails a needed service to a demanding public which has been carried out to the complete satisfaction of every person identified with each individual transaction.

Confidence and service—these are the builders of this service organization. They are the reason that in a little more than six years the assets of this institution have risen from less than a half million dollars to a present level in excess of three and one half million.

Our business is personal savings and real estate loans. You are invited to investigate fully the services we offer.



EACH ACCOUNT INSURED FOR \$10,000

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Monday Thru Friday
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INDUSTRIAL — COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

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11 Highway Fatalities Mars Monroe County's 1953 Record

17 Traffic Deaths Occur In Daily Record Area As Result Of 16 Accidents

Eleven fatal traffic accidents marred the county's record in 1953. For Monroe and the immediately surrounding area, there were a total of 16 fatal accidents, resulting in 17 deaths.

Shirley Kresge, 17, Gilbert, was killed March 23 when the car she was driving hit the shoulder at the side of Route 209 near Gilbert then skidded into a ditch and overturned. Miss Kresge was thrown out when the car turned over, and was found pinned face down beneath the vehicle.

Mrs. Asa English, 70, Gouldsboro, was killed and her husband injured critically at Tobyhanna April 22 when the English car met another vehicle nearly head-on on Route 611.

A three-year-old girl who was injured seriously when she ran into the back of a moving truck died May 22 in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Susan Shupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp was critically hurt near her home in Effort May 21. She died the following day. Operator of the truck was the child's uncle, Dale Shupp, also of Effort.

Killed when his auto struck a service pole at Pocono Lake July 20 was Henry W. Getz, 35, White Haven.

Mrs. Nora Williams, 70, and her granddaughter, Nora Lee Pehank, 7, both of Scranton, were injured fatally July 28 near Matamoras, Pike County, in a three-car crash in which three others were injured gravely and three hurt seriously.

Roy I. Dorschner, 53, Scranton, farm equipment salesman, was fatally injured when his car crashed into a parked truck and a light standard at Portland, August 5.

Succumbing to injuries received in a two-car crash at Bartonville was Everett C. Cleveland, 53, of Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 9.

William Altieri, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Altieri, Sayre, was dead on arrival at the General Hospital August 17 after he fell from the family car while it was passing through Mount Bethel.

Mrs. Helen Brophy, 25, of Westfield, N. J., died at General Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in an Aug. 9 accident on Route 611 between Bartonville and Tannersville in which her throat was gashed. The Brophy car crossed the divider and struck another vehicle, police said.

A truck overturned after sideswiping another truck Oct. 2 at Kresgeville. Its driver, Francis J. Eisenhart, 43, Hahora, Pa., was thrown out, caught under the overturned trailer and crushed. Death was instantaneous.

A Wilkes-Barre motorcyclist was injured fatally when his motorcycle hit a soft shoulder on Effort Mountain and upset Oct. 40. He was William J. Garrett, 22, of 308 Washington Ave. Brodheadsville state police said the motorcycle was evidently moving at a "great rate of speed."

Harry Willman, 58, Bangor, became that borough's first motor fatality in more than a decade when he was killed instantly by a car as he walked on Main St. Nov. 12.

A 35-year-old Nanticoke trucker, John Mack, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of his runaway truck on Route 611 south of Mount Pocono on Dec. 17.

Mack jumped from the truck when it ran out of control; was caught beneath the wheels of the trailer.

Ernest K. Bond, 51-year-old Stroudsburg resident was killed on W. Main St. on Dec. 19.

Bond was dead on arrival at General Hospital. His wife was injured, but not seriously.

State police said the accident—one of two local fatalities during the Christmas season—occurred when Bond's car was hit in front of Rinehart's Diner by a car driven by Glenn M. Werkheiser, 18, also of Stroudsburg.

Bond was employed by Wyckoff-Sears store in this borough.

Death cut a black scar across an otherwise peaceful Christmas Eve.

On Route 611 one-half mile north of Stroudsburg, 60-year-old Jacob Halterman, a pedestrian, was hit by a New Jersey motorist and killed instantly.

Halterman had just left an interborough bus; was less than 50 feet from his home.

A charge of involuntary manslaughter was lodged against the driver, Edward Noumair, Ashbury Park, N. J.

A Philadelphia woman was killed near Mount Bethel on Dec. 28 when the car in which she was riding smashed into a tree.

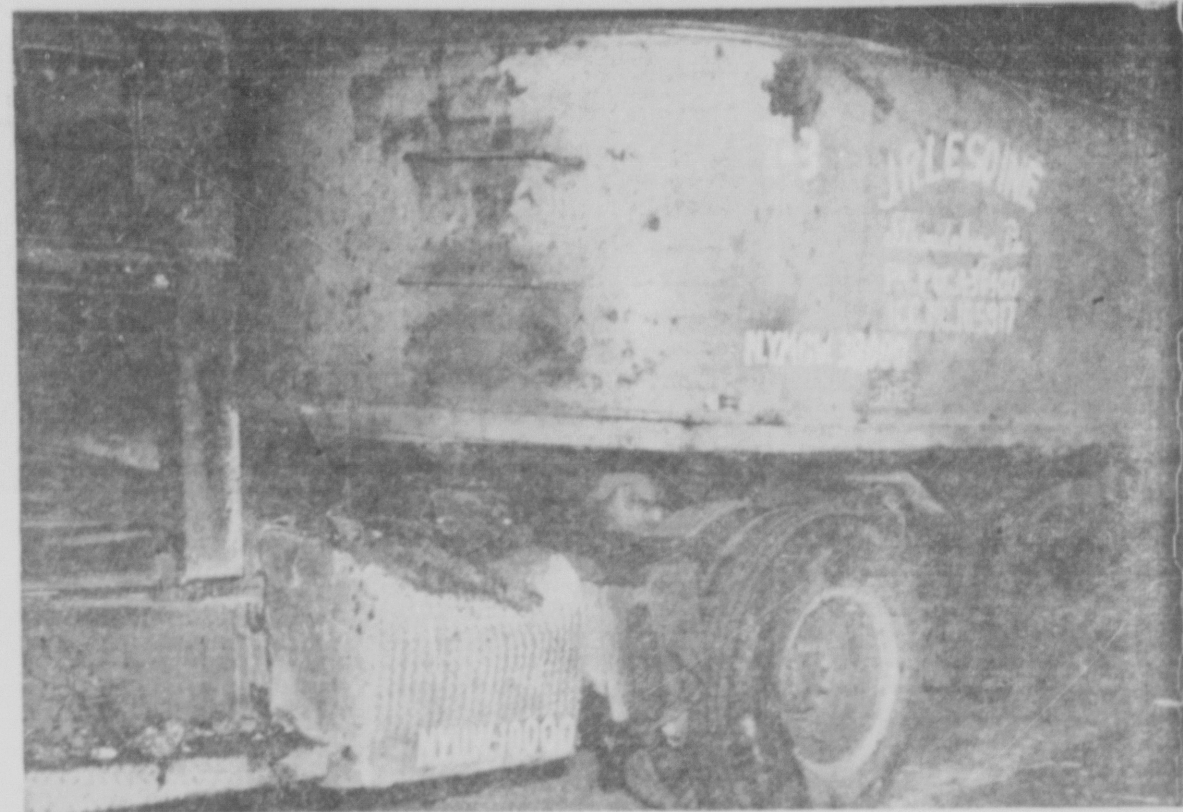
Mrs. Willa Mae Mixson, 42, died to death enroute to Monroe County General Hospital. Her husband was seriously injured.

A sign on the tree into which the Mixson car smashed carried the ironic note:

"Prepare To Meet Thy God."



DELAYED DEATH raised the toll of Monroe traffic fatalities when Everett Cleveland, 53, of Glens Falls, N. Y., died as a result of an accident at Bartonville intersection on Aug. 9 (Daily Record Photo)



WHEELS OF DEATH. A 35-year-old truck driver, John Mack, Nanticoke, was crushed to death on Dec. 17 when he tried to leap from his out-of-control truck on Route 611 near Mount Pocono. His body was caught under these wheels. (Daily Record Photo)

Top News Events Of Past Year

On June 4 Sonya Roeder, of Swiftwater, was charged with murdering her husband, Malcolm Roeder.

Roeder, a 41-year-old stone mason and father of four children died in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Roeder was charged with striking her husband on the head with a jug. She later was acquitted by the grand jury after pleading innocent before a magistrate.

Arlington W. Williams was re-elected chairman of the Monroe County chapter of the American Red Cross on June 8.

Members learned at their annual meeting that almost 10,000 hours of volunteer service was given during the year and that 343 servicemen, veterans and their families were aided.

Also elected were Detlef Hansen, first vice president; Russell Harmon, second vice president; Robert Bixler Jr., third vice president; Miss Miriam Lark, secretary and Charles R. Bensinger, treasurer.

State Highway Department announced June 27 they were closing Route 90 from Paradise to Cresco and a detour plan was set up.

Action resulted despite an appeal by businessmen and women in the

Cresco region that their resorts and stores would be affected by the close.

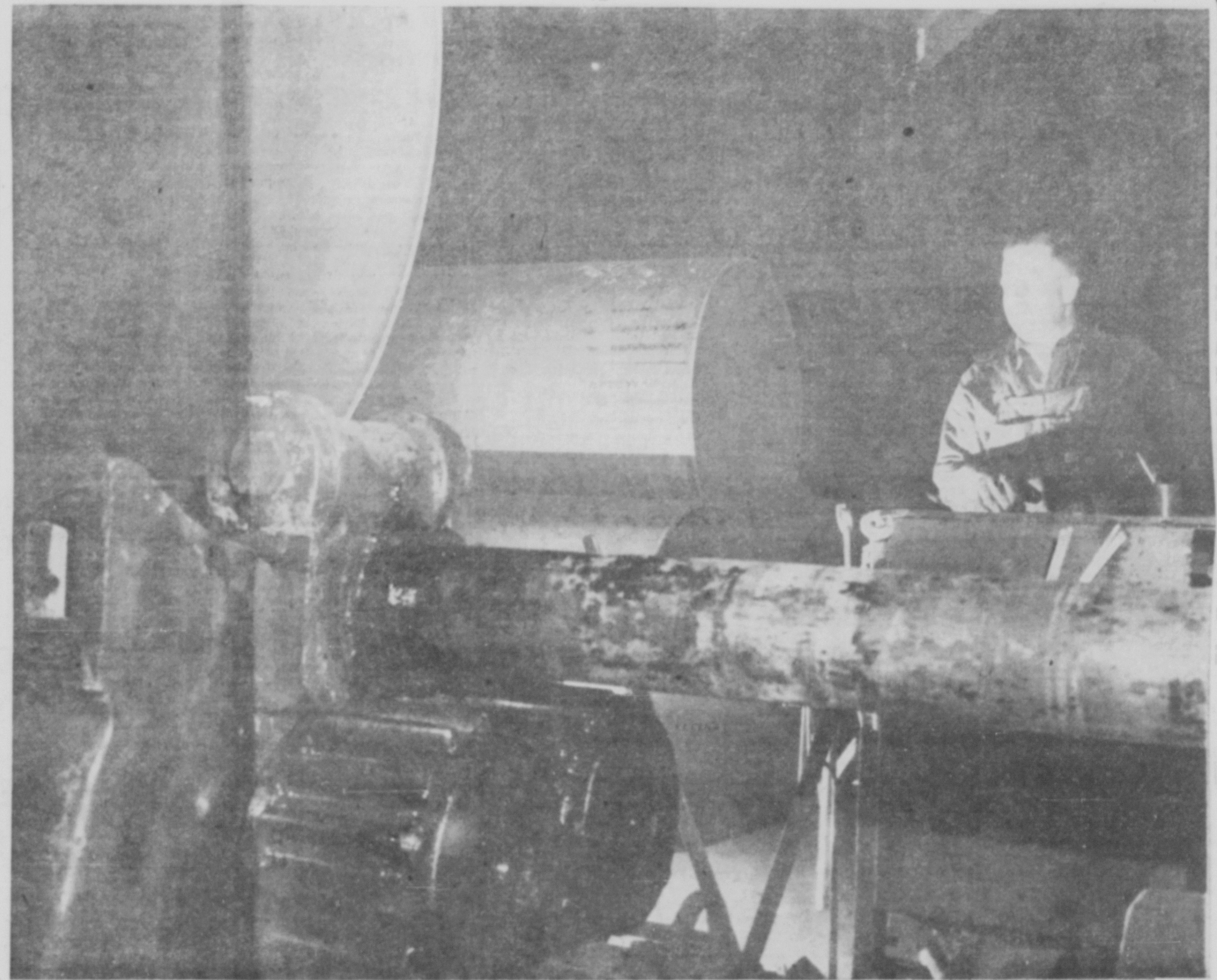
On June 29 it was announced the

75-room Pocono health center hotel near Mount Pocono formerly known as St. Patrick's Inn was sold by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. An-

drew of Stroudsburg. The hotel was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrager of Miami, Fla., who announced they

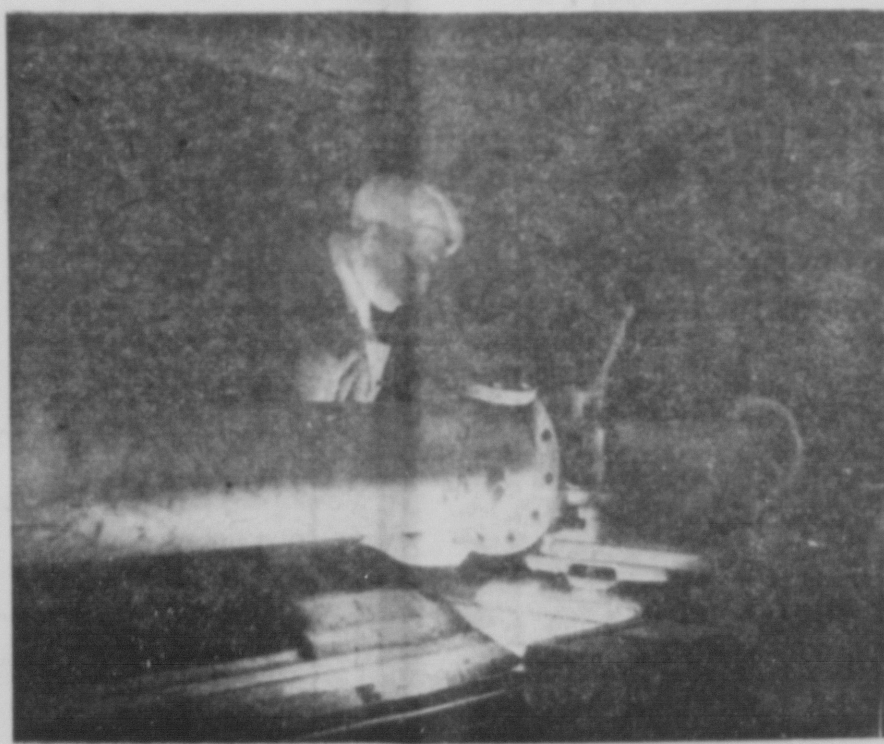
would rename it "The New Ontario." Stroudsburg firemen battled a large section of the business dis-

pre-dawn fire for two hours on June 14. The blaze, which threatened a (Continued on page 6)



Townsend Tittle forming cylinders from flat metal plate.

PERFECTION IS THEIR STANDARD



Charles (Butter) Nevil machining shell flanges on a heat exchanger.



Lewis Rohrbacher drilling a stack of flow baffles for heat exchangers.

the Patterson-Kelley Co., Inc.

east stroudsburg, pennsylvania

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"The Progressive Store for Color, Style & Service"

Across From Sherman Theater

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EXCLUSIVE COLOR MIXING SERVICE

We'll custom-mix your colors in 4 different finishes.



WALLPAPER
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ASAM SCHUMACHER
VARIABLE & SANITAS
Matching Paints for
Wallpaper

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



SUPER KEM-TONE
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SWP HOUSE PAINT



The Paint Service Center opened at its present location here five years ago. A true "family store" it is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Curt Muller and their son John. The Mullers brought to this area many years of experience which has proven of invaluable help to homemakers and business concerns dealing with decorating and painting problems. The firm is noted for its decorating services, which are offered to its customers without charge.

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without charge. Books show actual photos of decorator-selected color schemes.

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& RUBBER FLOOR TILE

Permanent Assessment System Inaugurated At \$75,000 Cost

John Aicher Setting Up New Records

A \$75,000 permanent assessment record system was approved July 31 and John B. Aicher was hired to set it up.

Aicher told county commissioners the job would take up to three years to complete.

An estimated \$53,500 of the cost would cover salaries for Aicher, a part-time assistant for field work, two part-time draftsmen and a part-time clerk.

The rest would pay for special equipment, maps, filing cabinets, cards, indices, and printed matter. An extra \$6,000 was included to cover "commissions and contingencies."

The same day they hired Aicher, Commissioners Amzi F. Altomose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shiffer ordered some of the equipment the engineer recommended to help get the job done—\$65,000 worth of addressograph and graphotype machinery.

The machinery makes it possible to print a name and address on anything—letters, cards, forms, lists—quickly and automatically.

There was a period of conference and supply-ordering. Aicher went on the county payroll at \$900 a month in September. He began organizing the first part of the project.

Mrs. Esther Rowe started punching out names and addresses on metal plates on the graphotype machine. They will be used to make up the assessment rolls for the new system.

Commissioners bought still another machine for \$400 Oct. 9. This one was a duplicating machine which works on a photographic principle.

It makes a duplicate of any paper fed between its rolls.

This machine was to enable Aicher to make one copy of each pertinent deed to Monroe County property.

The engineer estimated there are about 20,000 such deeds—the last deed of record for each property. The copy, on 8.5 by 11 inch paper, will be filed in the permanent system and will be easily available.

Two assistants were hired for Mr. Aicher.

Norman Pearson, Kunkletown RD2, began work in November. Egbert Cary Jr., Pocono Lake, started working in December. Both were described as general assistants, and both are engineers.

As the new year began Aicher described the current work in capsule form.

"We're working on Price and Barrett Townships. Most of the last deeds of record have been copied in Price Township."

Mr. Aicher said there were about 250 properties in Price. They range in size from a quarter acre to as much as 900 acres.

Work is proceeding a little slowly at this point, the engineer said, while "we're getting our feet on the ground."

Eventually, the properties will be plotted on aerial maps which have been purchased. After the plotting is finished, descriptions of each property and the buildings on it must be obtained, Aicher said.

These descriptions will be furnished by the local assessor in each district, said Aicher.

From the descriptions of the property-owner's house and land, an appraisal of the market value will be made. The assessment will be based on this appraisal.

One of the men who has delved most deeply into the assessment equalization question in Monroe County had two more questions to ask about the new program.

He is Harry J. Drennan who started an uproar a few years ago with his proposal to set assessments at one-third the market value of each property.

His questions:

"How will the ratio of assessed value to market value be determined?"

"How high or low will the ratio be set?"

Drennan pointed out that if the ratio were set too low it would be a crippling blow to some school districts already taxing the limit to keep their fiscal heads above water.

If the ratio were set high, he said, tax millage could be reduced, and there would be more money for schools in financial straits.

Drennan is regional director of District Eight, School Directors Association of Pennsylvania. The region includes Berks, Carbon, Lebanon, Lehigh, Northampton, Schuylkill and Monroe Counties. Drennan is a member of the association's executive committee, and with fellow members has been making a long-time study of assessments, taxation, and the equalization question as it affects school districts.

As the year closed, a review of 1953 assessments showed many of the same inequities which had existed for decades. Monroe County remained among the lowest districts in Pennsylvania in terms of the ratio of assessment to market values on property. Neighbors with



JOHN B. AICHER, left, started setting up a permanent record assessment system for Monroe County in the Fall. Estimated cost, \$75,000. Time, three years. Here Aicher and Chief Clerk Harry Taylor talk over the preliminary needs and equipment which must be ordered. (Daily Record Photo)

Schools Name Teachers

(Continued from page four)

Kupice and George Metropolis—to fill vacancies created by resignations in the coaching staff.

Three new teachers appeared on the faculty rolls at Smithfield Township Consolidated School, in Shawnee.

Mrs. Lavonne D. Kupice was hired to teach third grade at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Ione Middaugh was hired to take the place of Mrs. Dorothy Barry as math instructor and art instructor for grades six, seven and eight. Mrs. Barry is on sabbatical leave.

Miss Joan Tate became first grade teacher.

No staff changes were made in Water Gap, Elfdred, Hamilton, Jackson, Mount Pocono or Tunkhannock school systems.

similar houses didn't always have the same assessments. Some residents were admittedly assessed too high. Others were assessed far too low. Some were not even on the assessment rolls.

This, said Aicher, was a situation which the new program would correct.

In a few years,



MRS. HORACE WESTBROOK, social editor of The Daily Record, won top honors for her column "Just Between Us" in the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association contest in 1953. She also took first place in the "feature story" competition in 1952.

Top News Events Of Past Year

(Continued from page 5)

trict, was confined to the basement at 758 Main St. but smoke billowed throughout the building forcing tenants to vacate temporarily.

East Stroudsburg Sewer Authority announced June 22 the cost of building a sewer system would be too great to undertake at that time.

Dr. R. Frederick Jones, authority chairman, made the announcement which indicated the construction would cost \$2.5 million and said assessed values of real estate in the borough's six wards was only \$3,808,295.

On June 26 the first contingent of Fresh Air Fund Children from New York City started vacations in the Pocono Mountains region.

Youngsters arrived at the DL&W Railroad station, East Stroudsburg and were taken by bus to Stroudsburg High School where they met their local hosts for two weeks. In the group were 51 boys and girls.

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PROGRESS at HINTZE



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How are you fixed for storage space? USE OUR CONVENIENT BOX STORAGE PLAN!

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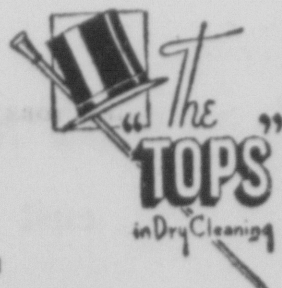
If you're wondering where you're going to store all those out-of-season clothes, draperies, curtains and slip covers, solve the problem with our inexpensive box storage plan. Take as many boxes as you need and store all they can hold. Your things will be insured against moth, fire and theft. When you need them again they're as near as your phone. You'll get them back quickly... immaculately cleaned, finished and ready to use.

When you store your furs and woollens in our huge vault they are as near as your telephone... you can have them in minutes! And they are unconditionally guaranteed against theft, moth and fire damage. Visit our plant and see for yourself!

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DRY CLEANING & FUR STORAGE

22 South 7th St.

Stroudsburg



Liquid Fuels Tax Grants Provide Basis Allocations Totaling \$201,311 To Boroughs And Townships Of County Past Year

More than \$200,000 in direct and indirect liquid fuels tax grants were allocated to Monroe County townships and boroughs in 1953.

Grants received by the districts directly from the State totaled \$81,583.72.

There was a total balance in the direct grants unused in 1952 which amounted to \$6,209.75.

The total of 1952 balances and 1953 grants added up to \$97,793.47.

Matching fund grants also figured into the allocation. This is a grant in which the district is granted a specific sum for road work which may be claimed only if the district is willing to put up the same sum for road work, appropriated out of the general fund.

The matching funds for 1953—plus a small balance from 1952—amounted to \$29,918.29.

Monroe County commissioners made road aid grants totaling \$73,609.

The total—1952 balance of direct grants, 1953 direct grants, matching fund allocations and county grants—added up to \$201,311.76.

The money was to be used on the county's 540.63 miles of town-

ship or borough-maintained roads. In a year-end report, Chief Clerk Harry Taylor reported the following breakdown of receipts and disbursements of the county's liquid fuels tax fund by county commissioners Amzi F. Altomose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shiffer:

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1953: \$25,226.79.

Receipts for the year were: interest on bonds, \$500; June 18th check from State, \$37,556.81; Dec. 17th check from State, \$46,469.42. Total receipts and balance (funds available for use in 1953): \$109,553.02.

Total disbursements from the county's liquid fuels account totaled \$86,399.

These disbursements break down as follows, the report shows:

Repairs and wages for work on county-owned bridges, \$624.30; materials and supplies for repair of bridges, \$1,020.36; mileage for bridge inspections by county commissioners, \$18.80; preliminary legal work needed for proposed reconstruction of a bridge, \$23.80; land damages and viewers' expenses, \$144.98; county aid to boroughs, \$21,500; county aid to town-

ships, \$52,100; interest on \$20,000 worth of road bonds due in 1956, \$850; payments on State agreements, \$7,375; engineer's salary, \$809.20; and transfer to the general fund, \$1,932.56.

Balance in fund, Dec. 31, 1953, \$23,154.02. This consisted of \$20,000 worth of government bonds, which will be used to pay off the outstanding \$20,000 in bonds in a few years; and cash totaling \$3,154.02.

Taylor explained that the transfer of the \$1,932.56 to the general fund was authorized by the State under an act permitting such transfers of money accumulated in the liquid fuels fund before 1946, and not spent up to the present.

The matter was discussed during a conference at Harrisburg between State officials and Commissioner Altomose and Taylor.

Of even more importance to the county was the result of the conference: the State agreed to cancel \$20,000 worth of obligations contracted by the county for road damages in the construction of Route 611 from Stroudsburg to Tannersville in 1941.

Commissioners had set aside a

sum from the liquid fuels tax fund to cover this county obligation. After the State cancelled the obligation commissioners were free to spend the sum set aside.

Some commitments already have been made of 1954 liquid fuels money, Taylor said.

They involve road damages which the county has agreed to pay in the following State construction projects:

One—Legislative Route 498, in Stroud and Middle Smithfield, \$2,000.

Two—Route 45003 and Route 45053 in Polk and Chestnut Hill Townships, \$1,905.17.

Three—Route 611 and Broad St. in Stroudsburg, \$2,300; and the reconstruction of the Fifth St. bridge in Stroudsburg, \$18,900 of which half will be payable in 1954 and half in 1955.

The three commitments add up to \$25,105.17. An additional cost of \$18,000 has been estimated for construction of a new Little Kunkletown Bridge. This would bring total commitments up to \$43,105.17.

THE FIRST - STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

STROUDSBURG, PA.

ESTABLISHED IN 1857

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1953

SHOWS:

DEPOSITS OF
\$10,031,635.12

RESOURCES OF
\$11,461,982.02



THE BANK WITH THE TOWN CLOCK

We appreciate your cooperation during these past months while we have been modernizing our banking quarters.

The modernization program is in line with our policy of constantly seeking ways to serve you and the community still better. We hope that any inconvenience you may have encountered will be more than compensated for by the improved and broadened banking service the building program will enable us to render.

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F. L. Stackhouse	President
R. M. Houser	Executive Vice-President
Edward F. Smith	Vice-President
A. J. Zabriskie	Vice-President
H. P. Merring	Cashier
Stewart S. Shafer	Solicitor
G. M. Selwood	Trust Officer
Francis R. Drake	Assistant Cashier

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Signal Corps Depot Hired First Of 3,500 Workers In 1953

Construction Delayed By Work Stoppage

A work stoppage resulting from an outside conflict which forced union workers at Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot to halt project work several weeks in mid-October, cost contractors \$1,000,000 and delayed construction of the \$33,000,000 depot.

Union workers left their Tobyhanna jobs after a strike was called to bring about hiring union personnel on a highway construction between Factoryville and Tunkhannock.

Aside from the stoppage, construction continued on schedule as several construction firms completed their phase of work and others approached the finish mark set for this Spring.

Job hiring was started in 1953 when Civil Service officials set up offices and began to pool manpower from the region.

Late in the year the building of 200 housing units under the Wherry Housing Act also got under way with the A. Kaplan and Co., of Englewood, N. J., getting the bid. By December foundations were laid for almost 75 per cent of the work and roofing and siding was well under way.

On Feb. 7 announcement was made of the appointment of Col. William N. Mack as commanding officer of the Signal Corps Depot which will employ 3,500 persons.

The year's end also saw announcements of assignment for Lt. Col. Thomas Morrison, liaison officer for the Signal Corps and one of the pioneers in the new headquarters.

Col. Charles S. Tucker also was given transfer orders and will leave for Paris, France, and a new assignment with the Corps of Engineers. Col. Tucker supervised practically all the major building during the past two years, turning over completed structures to the Signal Corps as they were finished.

A fire department also was created at the depot site in 1953 as Civil Service reached out to hire more workers. Final phase of the three-stage hiring plan is expected June 30 with the peacetime maximum of 3,000 to be on the job then. Figure for the end of 1953 was set at 2,500.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.



Col. Mack



Col. Morrison

Top News Events Of Past Year

A laborer was electrocuted June 10 when he touched machinery in contact with a high tension wire at the Signal Corps Depot, Tobyhanna.

The worker, Joseph Dvorscak, of Dupont, was employed by Merritt, Chapman and Scott contractors.

The detour sent traffic over Route 290 into Canadensis, with a cutoff to the Cresco railroad station marked almost mid-way in the detour stretch.

Highway department officials said they planned to widen and straighten Route 90 and indicated the road would be closed almost the remainder of the year.

J. H. Stoner was appointed general manager of the East Stroudsburg division of Ronson Art Metals, Inc., according to a June 1 announcement.

Stoner came here from Paulsboro Manufacturing Co., Fullerton, Pa., where he was manager.

On June 3 a fire raced through the women's dormitory at Shawnee Country club making 28 employees temporarily homeless and causing damages over \$5,000.

Firemen from Shawnee, Marshalls Creek and Delaware Water Gap teamed to battle the afternoon fire which started in a room in the east wing.

Stroudsburg Borough Council directed its solicitor, George T. Robinson, on June 3 to bring equity

suit action against Holland Thread Co. to force abatement of an odor entering in the southeastern portion of the borough.

Council claimed that the odor came from pits or holes used by the concern to draw off an effluent from its dye process.

Forrest R. Smith moved from Delaware Water Gap to Stroudsburg, and was forced to resign his post as borough burgess. On July 6, Benjamin Wberg, Delaware Water Gap grocer, was appointed in his stead by borough council.

A temporary injunction was issued against picketing of Fred Waring's new Delaware Water Gap property, Waring Enterprises, July 31.

The construction work there had been picketed by a youth, Harold E. Felker, one of the construction workers. Waring's attorneys charged that delivery men had refused to cross the picket line in some instances and that other operations had been held up by the picketing.

It was cited that there was no labor dispute between Waring and any of his employees.

The temporary injunction was issued by President Judge Fred W. Davis.

A fire caused by lightning caused \$30,000 damages to David Duke's Hotel at Marshalls Creek July 19.

Joseph H. Small was appointed chairman of the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis July 27.

Small had served as campaign chairman in January, when the campaign exceeded its \$12,000 goal and netted more than \$13,000.

Stroudsburg was termed a rich

Number Of Accidental Deaths Occur

There were full quotas of accidental deaths . . . many of them construction workers . . . during 1953.

July 1 Rocco Santoli, 32, Scranton carpenter, was killed when he fell 20 feet through a skylight while installing roofing insulation slabs at the Signal Corps construction project at Tobyhanna.

July 5 Alfred P. DiVittorio, 15, Phillipsburg, N.J., drowned at Saylor's Lake. The boy called for help but his young friends "thought he was kidding."

July 7 Peter Tomano, 21, vacationing McAdoo mailman, drowned at Lake Harmony when his canoe upset.

July 19 the body of Arlon Roth, Nazareth R.D., was recovered from Lake Wallenpaupack. He drowned while swimming to shore to fetch his wife, a non-swimmer, a life vest.

The next day a lightning bolt killed bridge construction worker William A. Mentz, 39, Daleville, as he walked toward shelter during a rainstorm at Delaware Water Gap.

market by a national survey which reported on July 14 that average family income in the borough was \$4,119 a year—higher than in most cities.

Unity House in Bushkill on July 29 announced a \$1 million building program. Construction will feature a 48-room guest house and a "completely modern" 1,100 seat theater.

East Stroudsburg council gave up its ideas about a sanitary sewer system for the borough on July 7. Reason: the new chairman of the Sewer Authority, Dr. R. Frederick Jones, told them what it would cost: an estimated \$2.5 million.

Elmer D. Christine, East Stroudsburg attorney and Monroe County district attorney, was elected State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the yearly convention in Harrisburg July 12.

Monroe County's Child Health Committee voted to disband July 13.

The committee members said they had learned they would be unable to get sufficient funds to maintain a paid secretary. Miss Helen Kulp had served as secretary until her death a short time earlier.



A COMPARATIVELY uncluttered Mount Pocono prepared last spring for the flood of summer traffic. Stores on right side were surveyed for opinions on whether it hurt or helped business to have highway running through town. Most said they wished the highway would by-pass the borough.

(Daily Record Photo)

Mount Pocono Survey Shows By-Pass Need

Last summer businessmen and residents of the Stroudsburgs were debating the good and bad points of a traffic by-pass of the boroughs.

At about the same time Mount Pocono borough was preparing for the annual crush of traffic which daily rolls through that borough.

Route 611 knifes right through the heart of Mount Pocono, past business places, restaurants, residences, stores, church and school.

It wasn't always that way. When Route 611 was proposed by the State, borough residents and merchants circulated a petition asking that it be routed through the borough. The petition was successful. The road was built right through town.

Last spring, more than a decade later, The Daily Record sent a reporter to Mount Pocono to find out if merchants and residents felt the same way about it. For the most part, the replies favored a new highway that would by-pass the borough.

1900

1954



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Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1953

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 822,840.87
U. S. Government Bonds	1,919,231.32
Municipal Bonds	18,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	10,501.00
Federal Housing Mortgages	9,666.01
Other Loans and Discounts	1,338,706.09
Banking House and Fixtures	36,200.00
Other Real Estate	1,765.50
Real Estate Sales Contracts	872.74
Other Assets	12,555.04
	\$4,190,338.57

LIABILITIES

Capital: Common	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	14,835.92
Reserve for Taxes	7,500.00
Other Liabilities	1,161.55
DEPOSITS	3,816,841.10
	\$4,190,338.57

OFFICERS

F. D. HELLER	President
R. C. HUGHES	Vice-President
V. M. REYNOLDS	Cashier and Trust Officer
R. W. RILEY	Assistant Cashier
FRED W. WALTER	Asst. Trust Officer

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East Stroudsburg's Football Victory Over Stroudsburg One Of Year's Big Sport Thrills

East Stroudsburg High school's 16-7 football victory over Stroudsburg on Thanksgiving Day was probably the biggest highlight in Monroe County sports during the year 1953.

Stroudsburg, the highly regarded eleven that just missed at least tying for the Lehigh Valley League championship, went into the ninth annual game in the role of a favorite. But, the spirited Cavaliers of N. Courtland St. accounted for their second win as against seven defeats in the neighborhood grid-iron rivalry.

The Mountaineers appeared destined to uphold their favorite role when they scored their only touchdown late in the opening period to

assume a 7-0 lead. The score came on a pass from Karl Weingartner to Dave Nevil. Weingartner added the extra point from placement.

Command

East Stroudsburg took command of the game in the second period on the passing of Joe Chase and the running of Stan Boorstein and Bernie Fish. The Cavaliers equalled the score just before halftime when Chase pitched 25 yards to Fish in the endzone. Dick Burch added the equalizing point from placement.

The Cavaliers ran wild for nine points in the third period and victory.

Burch brought the huge crowd

to its feet by kicking a field goal of 14 yards (eight yards from the line of scrimmage) to give the visiting charges of Jack Kist a lead they never relinquished. Burch's field goal was the first in the nine year history of the "Battle of the Boroughs."

Boorstein added the clinching touchdown from the five yard stripe late in the period. Burch missed the extra point attempt, but it didn't matter as Stroudsburg was unable to threaten in the final round.

East Stroudsburg finished the season with seven wins and three defeats, while Stroudsburg won seven games, tied one and dropped two decisions.

All-Star Cast Highlights Coaching Clinic At ESSTC

Another all-star cast highlighted the 10th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic held last June at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Marty Baldwin, clinic director and well known area sportsman, again put together one of the outstanding clinic staffs in the United States and drew student coaches from all regions of the country.

Ken Loeffler, LaSalle basketball coach and considered one of the top mentors of all time, directed the cage department for the second straight year. Loeffler returned to the clinic by popular demand of the various student coaches.

Loeffler flew home from Puerto Rico, where he held a summer coaching job, to appear at the ESSTC clinic.

Football

Wes Feder, recently retired Minnesota football coach, was one of three headline football attractions. Other outstanding grid mentors on the agenda were Lowell "Red" Dawson, University of Pittsburgh, and Floyd Swartzwalder, Syracuse.

Pete Carlismo, athletic director, head football and head basketball coach at the University of Scranton, topped off the clinic session with a brilliant speaking engagement at the annual banquet held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Carlismo's brand of humor was an outstanding success with all in attendance.

Steve Owens, who only recently retired as head football coach of the pro Giants, also spoke at the banquet.

Lake Harmony Wins Initial Flag In Mountains Circuit

Lake Harmony won its first Pocono Mountains League baseball pennant last season by pacing nine other clubs to the finish line.

Kunkletown, third in the final playoff championship that wasn't settled until late in October. The season was one of the longest in the history of the Pocono Mountains League, as it opened early in May.

Area Little Leagues Enjoy Big Season

Little League baseball had its greatest season in Monroe and neighboring Northampton County last year, during which time four circuits operated in the area.

Mount Pocono won the Pocono Mountains Little League pennant, the Stroudsburg League and the while Peoples Coal finished first in National Bank was the number one club in the East Stroudsburg League.

First Ward won the Bangor Little League flag.

Stroudsburg defeated Greer City in the opening game of the district playoffs, but the Valley All-Stars upended the Stroudsburg club in its second district outing, 10-1.

Results

Tamaqua scored a 5-3 verdict over East Stroudsburg; McAdoo took the measure of the Pocono Mountains League, 14-10, and Free-land defeated Bangor, 3-0, in other opening district playoff games.

Paul Frailey, ace pitcher for Peoples Coal, helped his team to the pennant by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Penn-Stroud Hotel and winning by an 8-0 count. Frailey fanned 15 batters and walked only three.

International Boiler won the Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburg pennant with a 16-15 nod over Monroe Silk on the final day of the season.

The Little Bigger /B-Stars suffered a 7-1 loss to Hazleton in the opening district playoff, as Joe Farace fashioned a no-batter for the winning contingent.

Kunkletown won the playoff crown by winning two of three games from Lake Harmony. Barrett and Redders were other clubs taking part in the post-season playoff grind.

Martins Creek, returning to the Blue Mountain League after a long layoff, won the regular season championship in the six-team circuit, but Tatamy, number two in the regular campaign, won the playoff championship.

Not Quite

Pocono A. C., Monroe County's entry in the Blue Mountain League, finished fifth and failed to qualify for the playoff grind.

Off the field the Pocono Mountains League carried on a month-long wrangle as to whether Alden "Red" Fetherman, Tannersville pitcher, was eligible to play in the circuit, after the lanky right hander had hurled a 2-1 victory over Barrett.

Fetherman was declared eligible and ineligible by turns, before Clint Getz, president of the circuit, ruled him eligible and ordered the Tannersville-Barrett game replayed. Barrett went on to win the replayed game and Tannersville missed making the playoffs by that single setback.

Crowe's Keglers Win Crown

One of the biggest bowling highlights of 1953 in Monroe County was the manner in which Crowe's Insurance team won the Delaware Valley League championship.

It was the 10th time that a team from East Stroudsburg made up of many current members of the Crowe club had won the Delaware Valley League crown.

Winning Match

Crowe's keglers defeated some of

the best teams and individual bowlers in the entire Lehigh Valley, as the East Stroudsburg contingent was forced to the limit before winning the title with a 3-1 nod over the Flens Club.

Crowe's club was made up of Captain Jake Nittel, Dick Andres, John Javitt, Jack Darr, Tom Sommers and Frank Laise. Laise and Sommers alternated throughout the campaign.

Field Goals

Miller, now a student at Utica College, accounted for his record breaking number of points on 14 field goals and five conversions from the foul line.

The former Stroudsburg High star is now a member of Utica College's first string cage machine, although only a freshman, and recently won a game by sinking a foul shot after the final buzzer had sounded with the score deadlocked.

The following day Kleinle told The Daily Record he would not resign and would carry his fight to hold office into court if necessary.

Miller Sets Court Mark

Byron "Chick" Miller made history at Stroudsburg High School in February of last year, when the slightly built forward set an all-time school scoring record of 33 points against Catawqua, on the Stroudsburg High court.

Miller scored almost half the points accounted for by the Mountaineers, as Stroudsburg finished on the long end of a 69-66 count. This was the only Lehigh Valley League victory turned in by the charges of Coach Sam Russell last season, as they lost 14. Overall the Mountaineers won four games and lost 18.

TTHS Wins 4th Straight Cage Verdict

Pocono Pines—Tobyhanna Township High school set at least a modern Monroe County League basketball record in 1953 by winning its fourth straight championship with a circuit mark of 10 wins and no defeats.

The charges of Coach Carl Majer were easily the class of the circuit, winning all 10 league games played in the months of January and February. The maroon and gold cagers completed hostilities by downing the Monroe County League All-Stars in a special post-season attraction.

Members of the starting five for TTHS in 1953 were Jim "Cocky" Wilson and Bob Miller at the forward spots. Fred Blakeslee operated at center, while Muriel Mays and Bob Fischer handled the guard positions. All graduated last June.

High Scorer

Wilson was high scorer in the league for the 1953 campaign and Miller was among the point-producing leaders.

All of the starters who were mainly responsible for a fourth straight cage crown for TTHS also played a major role in winning the second and third crowns in the string.

TTHS was presented with The Daily Record trophy, emblematic of the championship, at a special post-season banquet.

College

Jack Morris, Pen Argyl resident and outstanding tackle for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-State College team, a list containing all the big names of football in the Keystone State.

Low Judy, ESSTC end, was rewarded with an honorable mention selection on the All-Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference eleven named at the close of the campaign.



John Fish

August "Augie" Lockwich

Chet Ogradowski

Ogradowski Wins Glen Brook Golf Champ.

Chet Ogradowski won his second straight Glen Brook Golf Club championship last summer in a thrilling 37-hole match with John Fish, before one of the largest galleries to ever follow a match at the local course.

Ogradowski, long hitting defending champ, raced into a five-up

lead at the end of the morning 18, but Fish came storming back in the afternoon session to tie the match at the end of 35 holes.

Thrilling Finish

The arch foes halved the 36th and Ogradowski turned in a par on the 37th, while Fish went one over to lose the match.

Mrs. George Shafer mastered the field of women golfers to win her fourth straight Ladies' Club championship.

Mrs. Shafer scored a two-and-one verdict over Mrs. Charles Norrell, Tatamy, in the championship round.

Ogradowski also gave the pros a

Dudas Sets Course Record At Shawnee

Shawnee-On-Deiaware — Stan Dudas, fresh out of the Army, returned to his old professional golf post here at Shawnee Inn and Country Club last summer and promptly set a competitive course record.

Dudas fired his record breaking 65 during the Shawnee Pro-Member Tournament, carding a 33 on the front nine and 32 on the way home.

One Better

The mark bettered a record equalling 66 by Henry Poe, Reading, in the same tournament.

Shawnee had another fine year with its outstanding array of tournaments.

at Glen Brook, gave the pros a look at some top flight golf on his home course last June, as the tanky power hitter won low amateur honors in the first annual Glen Brook Pro-Amateur Tournament that attracted professionals from eastern Pennsylvania and Deadlock.

Ogradowski teamed with George Felice, pro at Fountain Spring, to finish in a two-way tie for professional laurels.

Also deadlocked were Don Gaskill and George Minnich, Spring Hills Country Club, Maple Shade, N. J. Each team finished with a combined total of 68 strokes.



QUICK AND ARTFUL HANDS perform the job of assembling and soldering a group of Ronson master cases. Before final mechanical touches are added they will go through the polishing department which will bring out their ultimate brilliant finish.

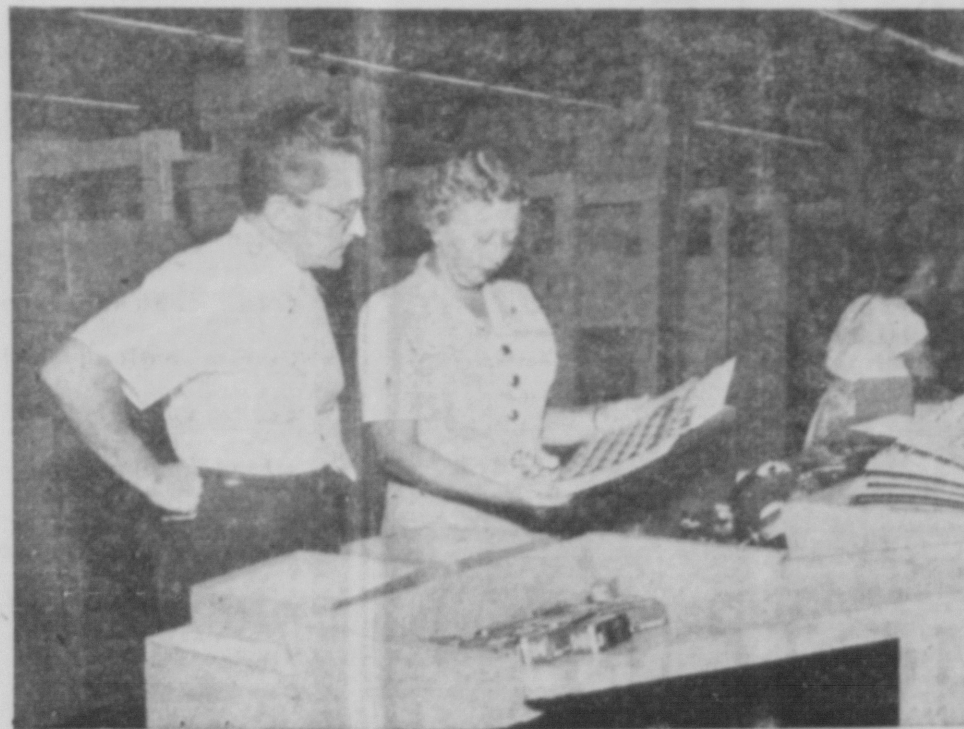


ANOTHER PHASE of assembly is performed here by two workers operating back presses. The operation fastens the metal "ears" to the top plate. This is but a few of the many operations required to produce Ronson Lighters.

IT TAKES A GREAT MANY PEOPLE

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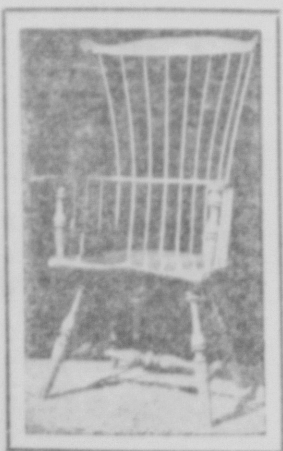
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Authority Formed To Finance Needed Expansion Of Borough Sewer System

Stroudsburg Council, which had been contemplating setting up a Municipal Authority for various reasons for more than a year, suddenly found it was under compulsion to create the authority for a wholly different reason.

Bids on expansion of the borough's sewage treatment works and on extension of sanitary sewers to all that portion of the borough west of Pocono Creek were taken. It was discovered the borough did not have sufficient municipal borrowing power to float a bond issue large enough to make these improvements.

The only answer was a Municipal Authority.

Stroudsburg was already under a mandate to expand and rehabilitate its treatment works. State Health Department pointed out that the plant built around 1938 had become outmoded. New usages of sanitary sewers and further expansion of lines had created an overload condition.

The department insisted the borough expand and modernize the plant before the section west of Pocono Creek was added. What amounted to a prohibition against the Western expansion was put up unless plant expansion was guaranteed.

Again the only answer was a Municipal Authority.

Council moved swiftly. First it adopted a resolution to create an authority and to confine it—for the present—to sewers and sewage treatment. Council also moved to retain control over this municipal utility by having the sewer system leased back to the borough.

Thus, council achieved a method of financing the mandatory improvements and retained control of the system through a lease which provided that the borough pay the authority out of rentals from sewer users, sufficient funds to amortize the bond issue the authority floated to pay for the expansions and improvements.

Council's next move was to seek out men with top banking and business experience to handle the \$320,000 Municipal Sewer Authority. They selected:

Frank L. Stackhouse, Gerald M. Anderson, Russell C. Hughes, Randall Marsh and Jack Kerlin. Mr. Anderson was named president. Jack Kerlin, secretary; Frank L. Stackhouse, treasurer and Harold E. Snyder, borough secretary, as the assistant secretary.

The Authority's first step was to



STROUDSBURG SET UP a municipal authority Nov. 24. Pictured at the organizational meeting are authority members (from left) Hal H. Harris, Gerald M. Anderson, Randall J. Marsh, Russell C. Hughes, Jackson L. Kerlin, Frank L. Stackhouse. (Daily Record Photo)

On Jan. 7 it was learned that John C. Litts, superintendent of Monroe County Schools, was slated to receive the Keystone Farmer degree along with 12 area youths at the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America party in Harrisburg.

Ann Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, Mount Pocono, was born at 1:24 a.m. New Year's Day in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, and became the number one candidate for the first arrival of 1953.

Week bids on a \$320,000 bond issue. They turned down a negotiated offer for the bonds and advertised them on the open market.

A remarkably low bid of 2.85 per cent saved the borough some \$35,000 in interest costs.

With the financing out of the way the Authority proceeded to notify contractors they could start on a project which is scheduled to be completed in late summer or early fall this year—sewers to virtually every home in the last unserved portion of the borough, and enlarged treatment works.

1953 Drought Worst In Many Years

The worst drought in years began to make itself felt in August. By Aug. 25 only 1.57 inches of rain had fallen during the month. By Aug. 28 the Pocono Forestry Association was urging that officials restrict the use of water in all communities.

Aug. 31, the temperature hit 101.5 degrees in Stroudsburg.

On the first day of September farmers in the West End were estimating a potato crop loss of \$100,000 after the 23rd day without rain.

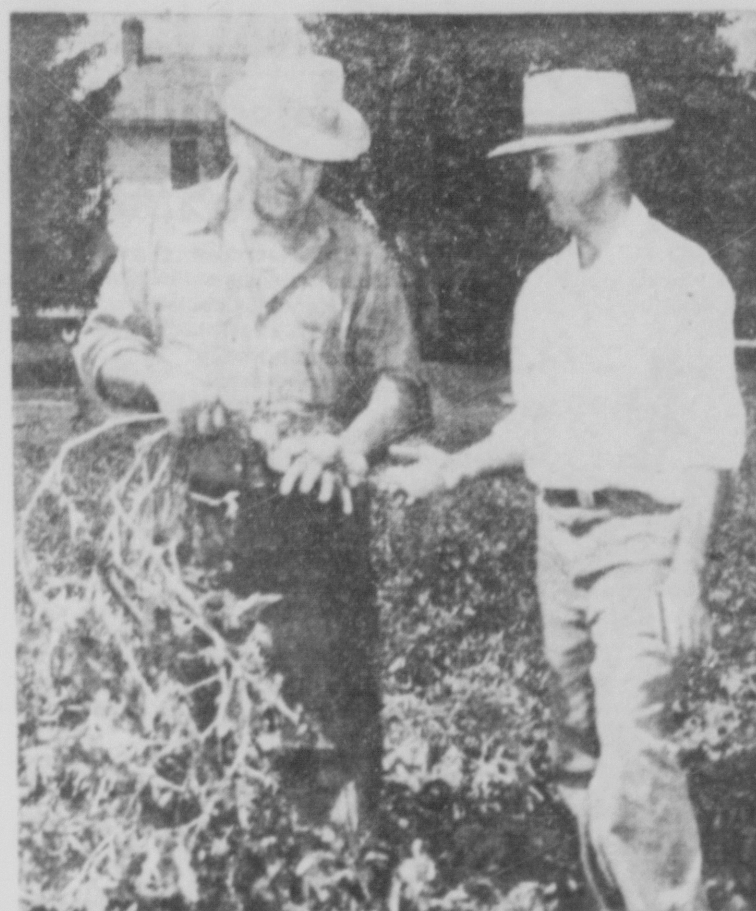
On Sept. 2 a record 105.5 temperature was recorded in Stroudsburg by Weather Bureau observer Pierre Lake.

Forests turned dust-dry. Foliage was all burnt brown by sun and no water. It was estimated that the cost of restocking streams to restore the number of fish killed when streams and creeks went dry would run to \$250,000.

After a 12-day record heat wave, 1.9 inches of rain relieved some county areas Sept. 3. Temperatures zoomed down as much as 20 degrees after the rain eased.

But the woods still were dry. Six fire companies fought a major forest fire on Mount Pocono's Knob area, saving seven buildings there.

Lightning struck and razed two



DEHYDRATED POTATOES—County agricultural agent Arthur Ifft and spud farmer William R. High, Effort, take a look at some of the drought-withered potatoes in High's fields. Drought cost the county hundreds of thousands of dollars damages—especially to farmers. (Daily Record Photo)

barns—the Harold Waidlich barn at Stroudsburg RD3, and Ernest Sipe's barn on Route 611 near Mount Bethel.

On Sept. 7, the county was soaked off the drought list at long last after receiving five inches of rain in five days.

Inmate Fled Jail, Later Surrendered

Louis E. Strong, 26, a former Stroudsburg resident, bolted from county jail on Sept. 25.

Strong had been picked up by Stroudsburg Police Chief James McConnell on a non-support charge preferred by his wife. Strong was given permission to use the telephone to try to raise bail.

Unsuccessful, he put the phone down, yelled "I'm going" and ran out the prison door. Deputy Henry McCool gave chase. So did Sheriff Jacob Altomose.

Strong disappeared. After a week-long search, he was convinced by friends that he should call the jail.

Altomose persuaded Strong that "the proper thing to do was come back on his own."

He did. On Friday, Oct. 2—one week after his "escape"—Strong gave himself up at the jail. A charge of "prison breach" was filed against him.

Bail totaling \$600 on the two charges was posted later.

FBI agents nabbed an accused bank robber on the State bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Jan. 23, and found \$9,000 in a brief case he was carrying.

The arrest helped close the \$70,000 robbery of a Trenton, N. J., bank.

2,970 Papers Filed During Year In Recorder's Office

A total of 2,970 papers were processed in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz in 1953.

Nearly half the instruments were deeds, showing transfer of property. The next largest number were 886 mortgages. The remainder were miscellaneous papers.

The big month for property transfers was April, with 226 deeds recorded.

In order of months the deeds ran like this in number: January 91; February 75; March 86; April 226; May 97; June 118; July 121; August 130; September 151; October 138; November 125; December 95.

The work load was lightened considerably in the recorder's office when commissioners purchased a photo-duplicating machine which enables clerks to make a duplicate of all papers mechanically. The duplicates are then bound into the docket.

The old way was to type a copy on the docket page, and then read it back and compare it with the original—a time-consuming tedious process.

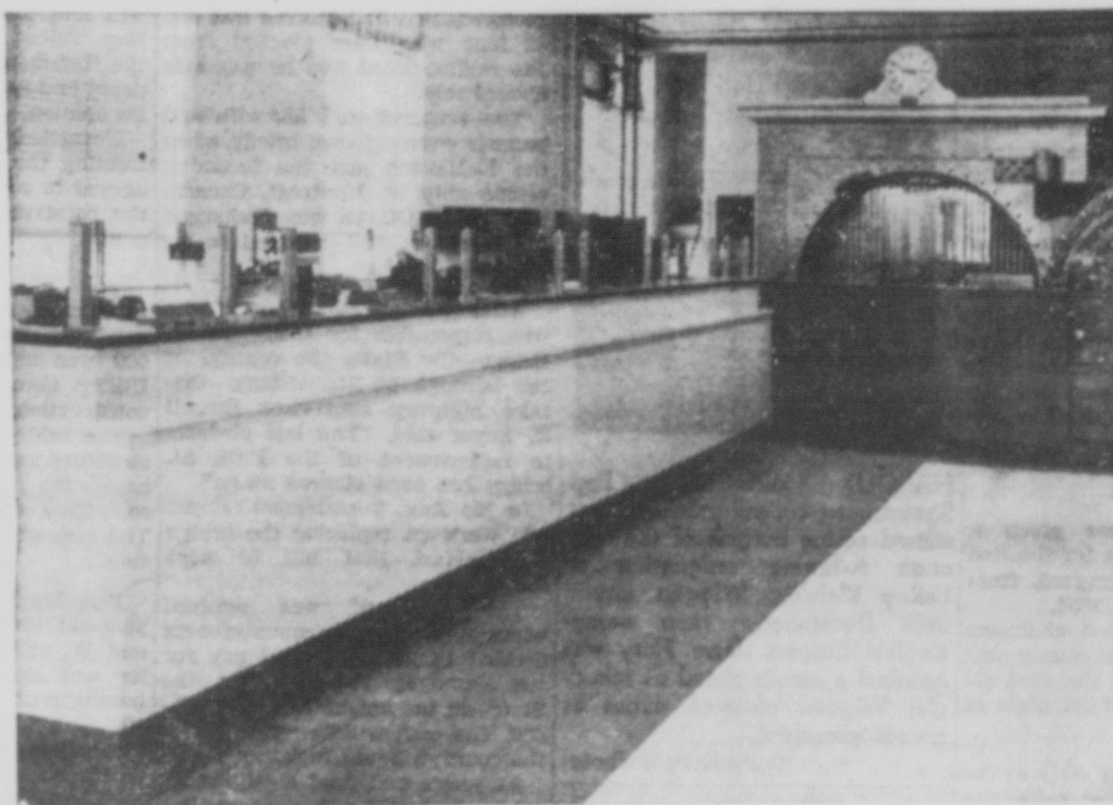
Commissioners also installed a small chemical duplicator which works on a photographic principle. This machine makes no negative on film, but enables the operator to turn out a copy of anything that can be fed within the rolls in a few seconds.

Dale H. Learn, East Stroudsburg realtor, was elected president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 12. He succeeded Merle C. Ostrom, general manager of The Daily Record.

Named as vice presidents were Clifford Cramer, John Crandall, Carlton Long, Walter S. Peeney and Max Stadfeld.

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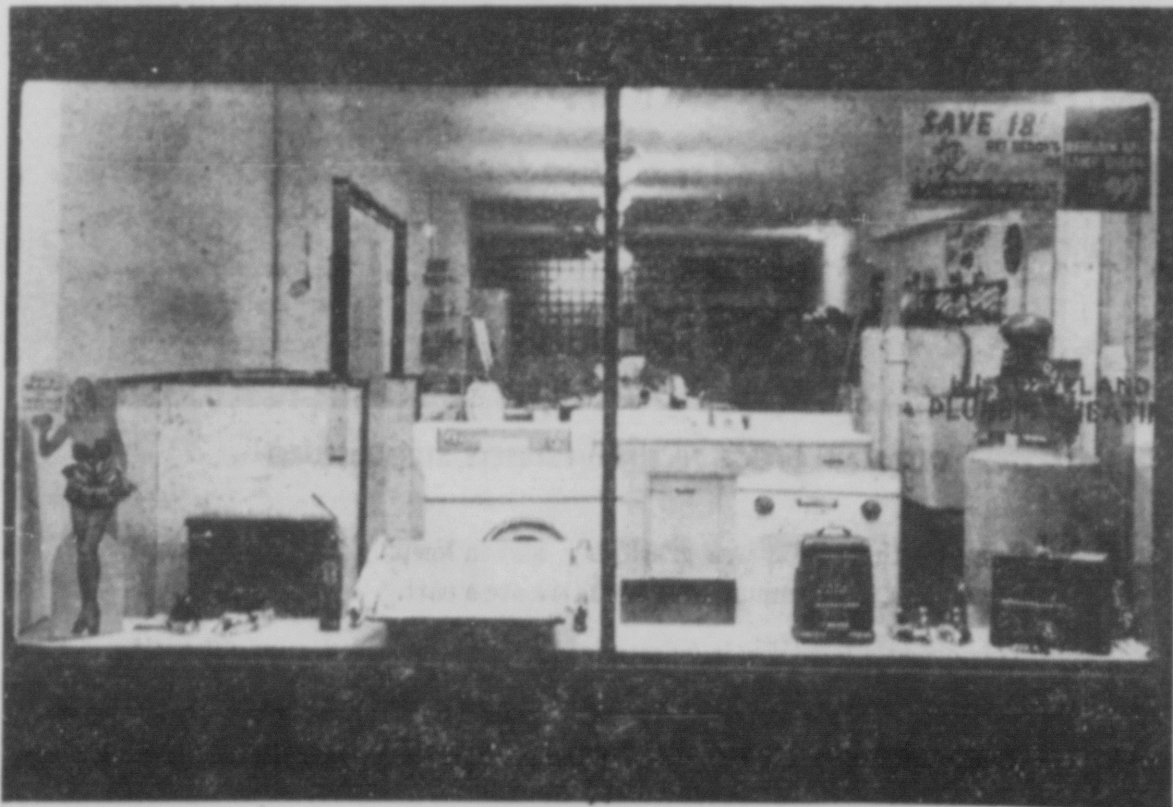
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YELLOW FOR CAUTION. Stroudsburg borough finally succeeded in getting a "blinker" light for the sharp corner at the foot of Foxtown Hill. After years of determined pleading with State for the light, residents of the Morningside-Park area—and borough council—breathed a little easier. The light went up in the Spring of the year. There were still accidents, but drivers could no longer say they had been inadequately warned. (Daily Record Photo)

Top News Events Of Past Year

On July 15, however, the Community Chest's Social Planning Committee said there were "areas" in which a Child Health Committee could function to advantage, and expressed "concern" over the committee's disbandment.

Average wage increases of six cents hourly were granted in a year-long contract signed by Line Material Co., East Stroudsburg, and Local 1800, Machinists Union, July 2. Later in the month—July 16—a profit-sharing plan for the company's 173 employees was announced.

The profit-sharing plan included a retirement program.

Monroe County was given a 1,500-pint yearly quota for the Red Cross blood donor program, from July 1, 1953 to July 1, 1954.

As 1953 ended, blood chairman Leroy Mikels said the county was behind its quota for the first six months by a total of 96 pints of blood.

Clifford R. Gillam of Buck Hill Falls and the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club were the 1953 winners of the Benjamin Rush awards.

The announcement was made August 4 by the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, through the local Monroe County Medical Society.

The annual award to an individual and to an organization takes note of outstanding service at the county level. Cited were Gillam's efforts on behalf of the General Hospital, his founding of a number of charity funds and campaigns.



HAROLD WIGGINS, East Stroudsburg council president was named acting burgess of the borough following resignation of LeRoy Kleinle. Wiggins served until December. Then newly-elected burgess Jesse Flory was installed a month ahead of schedule; Wiggins resumed duties as council president. (Daily Record Photo)

and his interest in the county's youth. Kiwanis Club received the honors for its organizational efforts on behalf of similar enterprises.

The county held its breath early in August when the Air Force issued a terse report that a S/Sgt. Charles DeHaven of Stroudsburg RD2 was among the 23 crewmen of an RB36 bomber which burned and plunged into the Atlantic off the coast of Ireland.

While Mr. and Mrs. George De-

School Board Posts Filled At Election

The November general election marked changes in the make-up of Monroe County township and borough school boards. New school directors totalled 16 when elections were over.

New directors were the following:

Chestnuthill: Clyde Detrick, replaced Chester Stanowski. Coolbaugh: Harold Woehrle replaced James V. Cadue.

East Stroudsburg: Dr. Evan Reese and David Miller replaced Clyde Shaffer and James S. Bunnell.

Eldred: Archie Craig replaced Jacob D. Meekes. Craig was elected on the strength of three write-in votes.

Jackson: Emmett Derrick replaced Chester Hardenstine.

Middle Smithfield: Jack Miller replaced his father, Jay Miller, on the school board.

Mount Pocono: Charles Brock replaced Mrs. Jennie Battisto.

Paradise: George Koerner replaced David E. Niesen.

Pocono: Horace Raish replaced Robert Youngken.

Ross: Mrs. Muriel Hildabrant replaced Harvey Heller.

Stroud: Russell Lesoine replaced Mrs. Lillian Shook.

Tobyhanna: John Kerrick replaced E. Roger Miller.

Tunkhannock: Harry Courtright replaced A. B. Moyer.

In Stroudsburg the school board posts were highlights of the election.

Dr. John P. Lim, in earlier primary elections, had won both republican and democratic nominations for school director.

In November, Lim, Samuel S. Everitt and Dr. Marshall Metzgar (incumbent) were elected with Paul Ackerman and Richard Freidenberg trailing.

Haven and the sergeant's wife, Peg, sweated it out, the good news came—in the form of a telegram received Aug. 5: DeHaven was one of four who were plucked from the raging ocean and he was safe aboard ship.

The sergeant and his wife and parents were rejoined briefly when the DeHavens met the incoming rescue ship at Montreal, Canada, Aug. 16. DeHaven was discharged in November, and returned to his Snyder'sville home.

After a lengthy hassle over who was responsible for the Fifth St. Bridge—the State, the county, or the borough of Stroudsburg—District highway supervisor Russell E. Boyer said, "The last obstacle to replacement of the Fifth St. bridge has been cleared away."

In his Aug. 7 statement, Boyer said work on replacing the bridge would start that fall or next spring.

The argument was resolved when the county commissioners decided to go ahead and pay for the damages requested by the State—in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The cash will be taken out of the county's liquid fuels tax fund.

At year's end final legalities involved had still not been settled, however, between the State and the property owners involved.

Mrs. William B. Jones, 75½ Washington St., East Stroudsburg, received the Black Telegram Aug. 14: "We regret to inform you..."

The telegram said her son, Cpl. John B. Christiana, 20, missing for two and a half years in Korea, was now reported to have died in a North Korean PW camp.

The 16-room house of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warner and their son,



MAN OF THE HOUR in early August was S/Sgt. Charles DeHaven; one of four crew members saved from death in the icy Atlantic after his giant reconnaissance bomber (RB36) crashed into the ocean. DeHaven's family received word he was "missing" in the crash on Aug. 5. Less than 24 hours later, word came that he was one of those picked up by rescue ships. He returned home on leave; worked quietly at a local gas station where this photo was taken, late in August. (Daily Record Photo)

burned to the ground Aug. 19, with a \$20,000 loss. The Warner's were left homeless.

Possibility of having the Poconos as the site of a \$73 million jet plane maintenance depot for the Air Force was ruled out as "purely political" by Rep. Francis E. Walter August 11.

A number of local interests had been discussing the chance of having the site located in the Poconos highlands area. Walter said it would be impossible and such talk was only political in nature.

On Aug. 27 Walter's statement was lent authority by Air Secretary Talbot who said he favored the Hammononton, N. J., site for the depot and saw no reason to change his opinion.

Nevertheless, those in favor of locating the depot in the Poconos agreed to continue efforts to bring the construction to the Poconos area.

A road relocation and bridge construction costing a total \$313,000 was approved by the Public Utility Commission Sept. 23, for construction in and near Cresco.

The bridge will be an overhead structure to carry Route 171 traffic across the railroad tracks at Cresco. This will take up \$100,000. The rest will be for a road relocation.

Pen Argyl—Robert Minchin, 22-year-old brakeman for the D. L. and W. railroad, was killed when he was knocked from a freight boxcar roof at Nazareth on Sept. 30.

Minchin was critically injured when the freight car moved under Nazareth's Broad St. bridge. He died 16 hours later in Easton hospital.

On Sept. 30—Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co. paid a \$5,000 installment on the \$75,000 bond issue which brought the company to Monroe County.

Payment was made by Arthur Schiebel, Tru-Matic president who also reported increased production at the East Stroudsburg RD2 plant.

Monroe County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals re-

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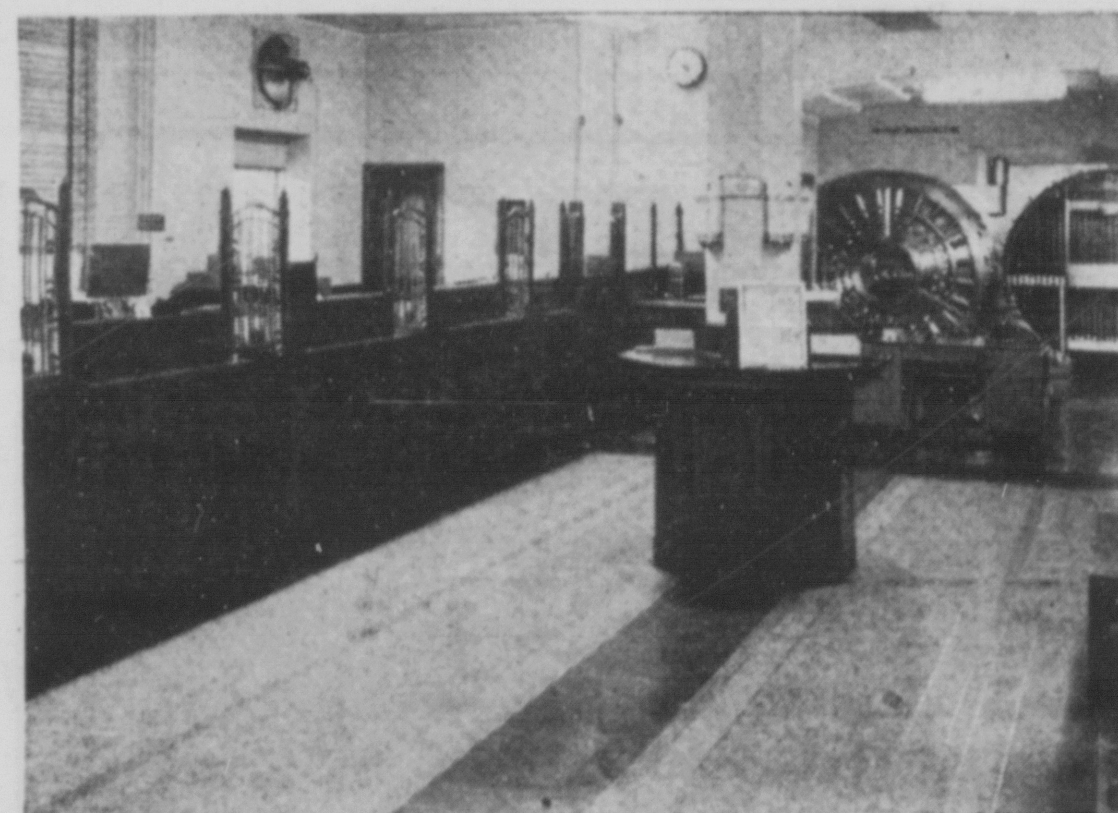
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School Jointure Marked By Inability To Agree On Site

Financing Still Poses Big Question

The "big story" in Monroe education in 1953 was Pleasant Valley Joint School system.

This jointure, made up of five townships — Polk, Chestnut Hill, Ross, Hamilton and Eldred—had been formed in 1952.

During 1953, however, the joint school board made headlines with more than a dozen actions or contradictions.

Among them:

The board decided it wanted to build a new consolidated school to house its secondary school students.

Directors split into two solid blocks when they tried to decide on a site for the proposed school. Half the directors favored a site in or near Brodheadsville (The approximate geographical center of the five townships). The remaining half favored a site near the West End Legion Post at Gilbert.

After weeks of wrangling, the board got together on a "compromise" site. They agreed on a tract owned by Switzgabel brothers diagonally across from the present Chestnut Hill High School.

Board gave its approval to the compromise.

Then—in March—the Monroe County School Board, whose approval was needed before the site could be forwarded to State, toured the site, gave its okay to the Switzgabel tract.

At its next meeting, Pleasant Valley Joint School Board split again. Some directors reversed themselves; said they now favored a site belonging to Walter Anglemeyer.

Leader of the group was R. Newton Davenport, Chestnut Hill board member, who talked of "memorializing" the school. Davenport said the joint board's March 11 action selecting the Switzgabel site was "only half-completed."

Joint board solicitor Ed Williams, after investigating the steps taken on the site motion, declared the action was thoroughly legal.

A question of whether the members had been sitting on a "joint board" or "joint committee" during meetings arose. Decision was reached that the board was sitting as a committee.

Efforts to reach a compromise on a site occupied most of the joint board's time during 1953. After the Switzgabel site compromise



SELECTION OF A SITE for Pleasant Valley's proposed secondary school occupied most of the board's time during the year. In March, county board members surveyed the "Switzgabel site" at Brodheadsville; gave their approval. Then a bloc of Pleasant Valley board members changed their minds. Here county board members are shown inspecting the site on a rainy day in March. This is the last newspaper photograph taken of East Stroudsburg school director Howard Eckert, foreground, with umbrella. Weeks later, Mr. Eckert died. He had served more than 20 years as a school board member and leader in civic affairs. Others in photo are Harry Drennan, Haiden Murphy and John C. Lits, county superintendent. (Daily Record Photo)

was reversed by part of the board, however, no further efforts were successful.

On Oct. 1, Thomas Rogers, Hamilton, resigned as president of the Joint School Board.

In his letter of resignation to the joint board, Rogers said: "... there is at present a very small minority group from outside the Pleasant Valley Joint School Board putting pressure on this group to choose the site of the new school disregarding the compromise reached last Spring."

"I object to this condition. I do not feel that I am able best to serve the interest of Hamilton township as president of the joint board, as this office should be a neutral one. Since it is no longer possible for me to remain neutral, I herewith submit my resignation, effective at once."

The board accepted Rogers' resignation; elevated Davenport from vice president to president. Four days later, Hamilton township board asked Pleasant Valley to permit its withdrawal from the joint system.

Board members later indicated they would not approve Hamilton's withdrawal. No action was taken

as of the end of the year.

Other matters, meanwhile, occurred to change the color of Pleasant Valley's outlook.

In December it was announced that State's supply of funds for financing school district building was "nearly exhausted." For this reason, no more applications for buildings were being taken presently.

A week later, at an education conference, a State official hastily assured worried educators that "about \$5 million remained in the fund."

At year's end, however, no State official had authoritatively denied the news report that applications would no longer be accepted.

Pleasant Valley's application was already in—in theory. A PIBB-40 form had been forwarded to State during 1953. But its order was by no means complete.

No site had been selected. The board had little or no idea how much the building would actually cost, if and when it was built.

Original estimates of the cost had ranged around \$750,000. By year's end, this estimate had increased astronomically. Some

members were talking in terms of a building costing from a million to a million and a half dollars.

The board's New York bonding firm, meanwhile, had informed it that the idea of attempting a million dollar-plus bond issue was not feasible at the present time.

At year's end, Pleasant Valley was investigating possible financing of its proposed secondary school from outside, charitable sources—at least on a partial basis.

Its existing schools were still in their same position—badly overcrowded with little or no sign of relief in the immediate future.

Monroe County's newest church—St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in Stroudsburg—was officially dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 18. Bishop William J. Hafey conducted ceremonies which included blessing of the exterior and interior of the church.

The new church accommodates 400 persons in its pews; has exterior dimensions of 98 by 47 feet; interior dimensions of 65 by 44 feet.

Pastor of the church is Rev. Harold G. Durkin.

Top News Events Of Past Year

ported a shortage of members for the year on Sept. 30. Donations were still good, according to Mrs. Willis Goddard financial secretary.

Threats of forest fires were increased by September-October high temperatures.

On Sept. 30 District Forester E. C. Pyle warned residents and tourists to exercise extreme caution with campfires, matches and cigarettes when moving through area wooded regions. The danger period extended through the following month before seasonal rains lessened dry conditions.

A \$650,000 deed involving construction of the J. J. Newberry store in Stroudsburg was filed on Sept. 30. It was one of the largest deeds ever recorded in Monroe County.

The deed showed transfer of the two tracts on Main St. where the store was constructed to National Life Insurance Co., 131 State St., Montpelier, Vt.

Wind Gap—A charge of involuntary manslaughter was filed against Anthony Sabatino, Stroudsburg RD2 on Sept. 30.

Charge was preferred after Sabatino's wife Katherine had been killed in an auto accident four days earlier. He was freed of the charge, then immediately rearrested on Oct. 15.

A week later a hearing was held and Sabatino was cleared of the charge against him before Justice of Peace R. S. Daniels.

Mount Pocono airport made a request for Federal and State funds in October.

A meeting, with officials of both



THIS WAS THE 50,000 PATIENT at General Hospital—a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hench, 911 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Sept. 15.

governments present, was held at the airport. Purpose of the request: to lengthen the turf runway by a thousand feet. Probable outcome: establishment of regular passenger service by an airline for the area.

A Palmerton youth was fined \$40 after he pleaded guilty to three charges in a hit-and-run case filed by East Stroudsburg police in October.

Steve Bogden, 21, of 712 Princeton Ave., Palmerton, a student, was fined by Justice Herbert G. Bonser after a hearing in which he said he had struck a car on S. Courtland St., kept going, ran through a red light and evaded police.

Northeastern District Pennsylvania State Education Association held its annual convention in

School Has New Shop Building

East Stroudsburg High School went into its 1953-54 school year on Sept. 9 with a brand new \$60,000 industrial arts building.

Located on the Maplehurst property adjoining the high school building, the new shop building was completed in 1952. Equipment was transferred to it from old quarters in time for the 1953 term.

The building houses individual print, metalworking and wood-working departments.

An "open house" celebration of the completion of the building had been held earlier in the year.

School officials hailed it as a "forward step on the road to a thorough and integrated industrial arts program integrated into the well-rounded curriculum of a secondary school."

reached on Oct. 18, 19 and 20. First fire occurred near Shohola; involved 400 acres. Second fire broke out on the Russell Edshack farm near Egypt Mills; engulfed 150 acres in flames.

Wilkes-Barre Oct. 29 and 30. A large number of Monroe County teachers attended.

Two serious forest fires swept 550 acres of wooded land in Pike County in mid-October.

Critical point in the fires was



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REPRESENTING THE clubwomen of Monroe County are the presidents of the clubs affiliated with the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs which last year tripled their contributions to welfare. From left to right: Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, Junior Women; Mrs. Warren Edson, district vice president; Mrs. Harry Shinnen, Monroe County Federation; Mrs. Samuel McCartney, state vice president; Mrs. George T. Robinson, Stroudsburg Woman's Club; and Mrs. Herman Voelker, Keystone Club of Matamoras. Missing from the picture are Mrs. Marvin Krome, Saylorsburg Progressive Women and Mrs. Clifford Gillam, Barrett Woman's Club. (Daily Record Photo)

Club Activities Advance County Welfare

Monroe County, during 1953 maintained its record of being one of the most highly organized communities in the country with more than 150 organizations listed in an unofficial tabulation.

During the year, several new organizations joined the fraternity of clubs. The Community Club of Barrett, composed of the younger women of that section, became a member of the county and state Federation of Women's Clubs. The Kunklestown Fire Company Auxiliary was another fast-growing organization.

The teenage Republican Club, organized by Mrs. Russell Custard, made news not only in the county but in the state and three of its members appeared in the state convention.

Many Monroe County women were elected to national and state offices. Mrs. Bruce L. Fleming, executive director of the Monroe County Tuberculosis Society, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Conference of Tuberculosis Workers. Mrs. William Levering was on the Music Club Federation Board; Mrs. Claude Lester was chairman of international relations for the state American Association of University Women; Miss Joyce Reilly was elected president of the district Business and Professional Woman's Club; Mrs. Willita Roginski became regional director of the Democratic Woman's Club; Mrs. Russell Custard, district

membership chairman of the Republican Women's Clubs.

The Monroe County Garden Club played host to the state and regional convention of the Garden Club Federation at their meeting at Skytop, and the Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School housed the members of the district chorus, which held its winter festival here.

National Girl Scout leaders held a week-long workshop in Monroe County, and Monroe County Girl Scouts again appeared on the National Girl Scout Calendar. Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler succeeded Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, chairman of the Girl Scout Council for seven years; and Mrs. Mildred Munson was named executive director after the resignation of Mrs. Camille Harvey.

Lodges, service men's auxiliaries and church groups were represented on the official boards of state organizations.

Club projects continued to prosper throughout the year. The Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs was able to report that welfare contributions from member clubs had tripled during the year. Many of the clubs spearheaded welfare drives in their community.

Among the new projects launched during the year was the Wild Flower Sanctuary, established at LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery by the Monroe County Garden Club; the new blinker at Bartons-

ville for which the Pocono Garden Club agitated; the nurse scholarship fund established by the Soroptimist Club.

Continuing projects included the teen-age dances sponsored by the Saylorsburg Progressive Women's Clubs; The Antique Show, and the annual Community Chorus opera, both sponsored by the General Hospital Auxiliary; the calendar and fruit cake sales sponsored by the Ann Logan Society of the General Hospital; the cake walks by Band and Music Parents of both town high schools; the rummage sales, bake sales and summer bazaars and Christmas bazaar of church and fire company auxiliaries.

New departure for the Junior Woman's Club this year was "Follies of '33" which took the place of their annual fashion show as their major fund raising project.

The fashion show theme was tied in with the Coronation for the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women's big project for the year spanning 50 years of history. Mrs. George Humphrey, one of the moving spirits in these big annual projects, moved to Pittsburg at the close of the year.

Programs of many organizations added speakers and films on Civil Defense during the past year, and the fire company auxiliaries took the lead in actual preparations for any emergencies.

New, Golden Wedding Bells Ring All Year

The formal wedding dominated the social scene in Monroe County during the past year as pictures of brides and stories of the weddings and the showers and parties which preceded and followed them dominated the social pages.

It was a year of church weddings for the most part ranging from the most elaborate wedding of the year with six bridesmaids, flower girls and ring-bearers, to simple weddings with only another couple to "stand up" for them before the altar.

Next to church weddings came those held in parsonages with the immediate families present. In contrast to earlier years, there were very few home weddings. If they were not held in church or parsonage, the couples usually chose to be married in Maryland. The double ring ceremony was in practically universal use.

The most unusual wedding of the year was the television wedding of Millie Fenzau, former traffic manager of WVPO, who became the bride of Robert Foster on the "Bride and Groom" television show.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stagg were married in one of the year's most colorful double weddings.

Golden weddings followed closely behind as the second most important source of social stories and news.

Among those who celebrated their fiftieth anniversaries during the year with open house festivities, and golden decorations on their wedding cakes were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith of King St., East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walz, of Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Butts of Ninth St., Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berger of Pocono Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams of Bossardville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Altman of Ann St., Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Freeman, of Meyers St., East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Yetter of Chipperfield Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Tanersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stright of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreher of Ninth St., Stroudsburg, quietly celebrating their 68th wedding anniversary in January 1953, had the distinction of being married for the longest period of time. Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Effort were second with a party marking their 60th wedding anniversary.

One of the most unusual wedding anniversaries was that of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frailey held in the Effort Community Hall when 44 direct descendants were present to help them celebrate.



WOMEN WHO WON honors during the year for beauty, scholarship, or service, included Dawn Peechatka, upper left, who was Mansfield College's May Queen; Patricia Burnley, upper right, whose essay won her a four year scholarship to Pennsylvania State University; Major May Adam, lower left, of the Salvation Army, who received the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club's Golden Deed Award, shortly before she was transferred to Scranton; and Dr. Nina Mae Price who was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by the Business and Professional Woman's Club. Also honored by their fellow teachers were three educators who retired after many years of service: Mrs. Sarah Williams from Stroudsburg High School; Mrs. Mary Bondra Weingartner from the East Stroudsburg elementary school; and Mrs. Romelda Staples who taught for 47 years in the Bangor schools.

East Stroudsburg Council moved Jan. 6 to ask for the resignation of LeRoy J. Kleinle, chief Burgess. Councilmen indicated that because Kleinle was required by his position with Hughes Printing Co. to spend all but three days each

week out of town, the post could not be supervised properly.

The Italian government has estimated that six million dwelling units were destroyed in the country during World War II.

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